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東京帝國大學法學部研究室

Free French Denounce Vichy Deal With Nazis

Agreement Termed Mutilation and Subjection of "Native Country"

London, Oct. 27.

HITLER desires to force upon the Vichy Government a so-called peace treaty providing for the "final abandonment of certain parts of France and the French Empire" and "the handing over of naval and air bases" declares a statement from the headquarters of General de Gaulle, leader of free French forces. The statement adds: "We cannot believe that Hitler will find a single Frenchman who will willingly consent to the mutilation and subjection of his native country."

The free French forces further declare that "In the name of France they hold null and void any carving up of France and her possessions, regard any direct or indirect association between France and her mortal enemy as sacrilege, and proclaim their resolution, whatever terms the enemy may impose on France, to continue to fight on the side of the Allies.

General de Gaulle himself is now in the Belgian Congo. It was announced last night he arrived at Brazzaville on Thursday afternoon amid scenes of great enthusiasm. He may broadcast on the Congo radio today before going to Leopoldville on Monday, where he will meet the Governor.—Reuter.

Reported Agreement

Vichy, Oct. 27.

The Petain Cabinet last night agreed on a rapprochement with Germany and Italy chiefly designed to aid France's economic recovery.

The Cabinet apparently approved the plan for collaboration with the Axis Powers over the objections of the Foreign Minister, M. Paul Baudoin, who resigned and was succeeded by M. Pierre Laval, Vice-Premier and sponsor of the Petain-Hitler agreement.

No territorial transfers were involved in the Petain-Hitler agreement reached last week. French quarters reported last night, but it was expected that the present zone system in France would be changed.

A German-occupied area will be maintained north and east of the Somme River, but a 20-kilometre-wide zone along the French coast as far south as Bordeaux will be substituted for the present complete German occupation of the French coast.

The stretch of French coast as far south as Bordeaux was considered sufficient to satisfy German military requirements, it was understood.

Coal, Steel Pool Seen

Economically, France and Germany may pool their steel, coal and other industrial efforts and the French may be granted "most favoured nation" treatment in German markets, French quarters reported.

Germany in return may receive special customs rates for German goods entering France, it was said.

The liberation of 1,800,000 French prisoners of war almost certainly will be included in the final details of the Petain-Hitler agreement, it was said.

Some sources outside the Vichy Government believed last night that Italy would be content to receive Menton and would not demand Nice, at least for the present.

Rumours Denied

After an exclusive conversation with one of the few persons who participated in this week's major diplomatic negotiations between France and Germany, a staff correspondent of the United Press declared the following reports were positively untrue:

1. That Chancellor Hitler asked France to join in the Axis war against Britain.
2. That Chancellor Hitler asked either for use of the French Fleet or French naval bases.
3. That France granted Dakar, Toulon, Bizerta, or any other port in the French Empire.
4. That Italy claimed, or France granted, the French Mediterranean coastline, including Nice.
5. That the Axis demanded, or France agreed, to share Tunisia and French Morocco with the Axis Powers.
6. That the Axis demanded, or France granted, one inch of French national territory outside of Alsace and the German portion of Lorraine.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

U.S. Warns Vichy On Status Quo

Territorial Transfers in Western Hemisphere Not To Be Recognized

Washington, Oct. 27.

President Roosevelt has warned the Vichy Government again that the United States will not recognize any transfer of sovereignty over European possessions in the Western Hemisphere, it was disclosed here yesterday.

The disclosure was made by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, who said that President Roosevelt handed the American note to the French Ambassador in Washington on the day Marshal Philippe Petain was conferring with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Without divulging details of the communication, Mr. Hull said that several notes had been sent to France since the Havana Conference, clearly indicating that the latest note concerned French possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Changes Forbidden

Informed circles said that Mr. Roosevelt informed France that neither the United States nor any of the other American Republics would permit any changes in sovereignty over European possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

The United States Government, it is generally understood here, has for weeks been interested particularly in the French island of Martinique because of the concentration of French naval forces there. The American Government, it is understood, fears the possibility of an Anglo-French naval battle near American shores.

Approximately 100 American-made warplanes have been stored in Martinique since the collapse of France. At that time they were en route to France from the United States. Both the United States and Britain have made attempts to purchase these planes from French authorities in Martinique and Vichy, but the French have refused to sell.—United Press.

Washington Disappointed

Washington, Oct. 27.

Pending receipt of details of French collaboration with Germany, no authoritative comment is available here, but the news has been received with the keenest disappointment.

Political circles are now anxiously waiting to see whether M. Pierre Laval, Vice-Premier with the Vichy Government can carry with him the French people at home and more particularly the French colonial empire.—Reuter.

Hore-Belisha Asks Parliament Recall

London, Oct. 27.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former British Secretary of State for War, last night demanded that Parliament be recalled immediately in view of the reported agreement reached last week between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Marshal Philipe Petain.—United Press.

Vichy Alleges Free French Bombed Town

Equatorial African Post Reported Attacked

Vichy, Oct. 27.

Aeroplanes alleged to have been acting under orders of General de Larminat, free French leader in French Equatorial Africa, bombed the town of Lambarene in Gabon (French Equatorial Africa) according to a communique issued by the French Colonial Ministry here.

The communique says the bombardment occurred after leaflets had been dropped inviting sections of the population which still supported the Vichy Government to submit or, if they intended to offer resistance, to evacuate women, children and non-combatants.—Reuter.

Petain-Laval Split Over Terms Seen

Vice-Premier Takes Over Foreign Minister's Post

London, Oct. 27.

Observers here closely following political events in France believe there is a cleavage between Marshal Philippe Petain and M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier.

These observers think the two French officials have disagreed on the extent of French collaboration with Germany. M. Laval apparently is eager to go much further than Marshal Petain on Chancellor Hitler's demands, observers here believe.

Informed sources here also are expressing grave misgivings lest King George's message to Marshal Petain arrived too late to influence Vichy's formal political allignment with the Axis Powers.

King George sent a message to Marshal Petain expressing sympathy with France and stressing his complete confidence in a British victory, the benefits of which would be shared by France.

Spain to Keep Out?

Indications that Spain has decided to avoid entering the war are seen in information from an unimpeachable Spanish source. Sr. Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, personally wrote a representative of the British Government stating that as Foreign Minister he desired to enlarge the existing Anglo-Spanish trade agreement, the Spanish informant said.

Acting on Sr. Suner's assurance, Mr. David Eccles, a British official dealing with Iberian commercial affairs, was said to have gone to Madrid from Lisbon to negotiate a new Anglo-Spanish trade pact. Passage of food and raw materials through the British blockade would be provided under the pact, it is reliably said.—United Press.

Foreign Minister Resigns

Vicihy, Oct. 27.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Paul Baudoin, resigned here yesterday. His resignation was accepted by Marshal Philippe Petain.

M. Pierre Laval, French Vice-Premier, will succeed M. Baudoin as Foreign Minister. He will also retain his post of Vice-Premier.

M. Laval's appointment as Foreign Minister was seen here as an indication of closer French relations with the Rome-Berlin Axis as provided in the agreement reached last week between Marshal Petain and Chancellor Adolf Hilter.—United Press.

Continuation of U.S. Assistance Urged

Warning Against False Sense of Security Sounded

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, told the National Press Club at a dinner here last night that the United States should continue its aid to China and Britain.

Mr. Hull said that anyone saying that the United States should not aid China and Britain was denying America's inalienable right to self-defence. Mr. Hull said that such aid as America has been extending to Britain and China has been one of a half dozen phases of the American peace policy.

The Secretary emphasized that the United States wants peace, but said that the record of the Totalitarian Powers' conquests shows that the United States should not be lulled into a sense of false security because the promises of the dictators mean nothing.

"Organized Conquest"

"We are in the presence not of local or regional wars," Mr. Hull declared, "but of an organized and determined movement of steadily expanding conquest. Against this drive for power by the dictators, no nation and no region is secure, save as their inhabitants create for themselves defences so formidable that even the would-be conquerors will not dare to attack."

Mr. Hull warned Americans that an Axis victory in Europe and Asia might mean that the peoples of the Western Hemisphere ultimately would be "compelled to fight on our own soil in defence of our independence and our lives."

Mr. Hull added that the American peace programme would be intensified.

"We are seeking to advance by every appropriate means the spirit of American solidarity and a system of continental defence," Mr. Hull said.

"Oceans No Guarantee

"There could be nothing more dangerous than to assume that the avalanche of conquest could not reach a vital portion of this Hemisphere.

"The oceans are no guarantee against economic, political and military attack from abroad. The oceans are barriers, but they are also highways, and barriers of distance merely mean barriers of time.

"Should the would-be conquerors gain control of other continents, they would next concentrate on perfecting control of the seas, air and world economy. They might then be able, with ships and planes, to strike at communication lines of commerce which is the life of this Hemisphere."

Although Mr. Hull did not mention China and Britain by name, he left no doubt that he believed the United States should continue her aid to these countries.—United Press.

Raiders Wreck Kent Hospital

A view of a ward in a Hospital in Kent which was bombed by the Nazis. Many of the inmates were injured.

London Fears Raid Damage Despite Diminished Action

Seven Alarms Sounded in Capital Before 5 p.m., But Prolonged Lull Sets in After Midnight

London, Oct. 27.

GREAT destruction and many casualties throughout England were feared this morning as Britons cautiously peeked from air raid shelters after a day and night of fierce aerial bombardment.

Although the all-clear signal had not sounded, a prolonged lull which began before midnight and continued into the early morning hours signalled diminishing action by raiders.

By 5 p.m. there had been seven alarms in London alone, although efforts to break through the capital's outer defences in daylight raids were believed to have been on a smaller scale than Friday.

Most of the German formations yesterday were of about 20 planes each and flew at great heights between four and five miles up. One formation was intercepted by a Polish defence squadron and chased back to France, officials said.

A desultory attack, in the hours around midnight, showered high explosive bombs and a number of time bombs on one London district. Shattered glass littered the streets.

Liverpool Attacked

Meanwhile anti-aircraft batteries in Liverpool swung into action and raiders were reported over a town in south-west Scotland.

Many victims were trapped when a bomb hit a four story tenement house in the London area yesterday afternoon.

Beleaguered residents of one London district were trying to relax in a cinema when a high explosive blew it to pieces with a direct hit. There were a number of casualties, some fatal.

A husband, his wife and their five children were killed when a high explosive bomb hit an Anderson shelter.

125 Fires Battled

Fires raged on a vast scale in one town in the Midlands area, it was said. By midnight fire fighters were desperately combating 125 blazes.

Some of the explosives dropped in the town were of the delayed action variety and lent further peril to fire fighting activities.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Bombs Dropped 40 Miles from Dublin

German Planes Fired on By Northern Ireland Anti-Aircraft Guns

Dublin, Oct. 27.

Bombs were dropped from an unidentified plane in open country near Rathdrum, it was announced here yesterday.

The air raid was the second over the Irish Free State since the European war began.

Rathdrum is about 40 miles from Dublin. No damage was done by the bombs, it was said.—United Press.

Germans Over N. Ireland

Belfast, Oct. 27.

German planes flew over the coastal area of Northern Ireland Friday night and were fired upon by Irish anti-aircraft guns, it was announced here yesterday.

"Anti-aircraft guns went into action last night against enemy aircraft off the coast of Northern Ireland." M.R.J.C. MacDermott, the Minister of Public Security, announced in a communique.—United Press.

Italy Plans New Finance Setup for Europe

Rome, Oct. 27

Plans for a new post-war European economic setup, as outlined by the Axis Powers, were discussed with Premier Mussolini today by the Italian Minister of Currency and Exchange.—United Press.

Hitler, Mussolini To Meet Again

Berne, Oct. 27.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini are "quite likely" to meet again soon, well-informed Italian quarters reported here last night.

The projected meeting between the two Axis dictators, it was said, would climax the present diplomatic phase of the Axis war against Britain.—United Press.

R.A.F., Artillery Pound at Nazis

Several German Ports Hit By Raiders; Kiel Power Station Bombed

London, Oct. 27.

R.A.F. planes attacked several German ports Friday night, an Air Ministry communique announced yesterday.

"Docks and power stations in German ports were the Chief objects of last night's operations," the communique said. "The R.A.F. bomber commander reported hits were made on a power station at Kiel and fires were started in shipbuilding yards.

"The Neuhof power station in Hamburg was heavily bombed and fires broke out in docks and buildings," the Air Minister said. "Anti-aircraft fire answered our attack."

"Our planes also attacked and bombed Bremen, Amsterdam, Denhelder and Hanover, in addition to artillery positions at Cape GrisNez," the communique said.—United Press.

Artillery Exchanges

Dover, Oct. 27.

British and German long range guns continued their cross-channel hammering yesterday as R.A.F. planes pounded Nazi gun emplacements on the French coast.

Early in the morning watchers on the English shore plainly saw tall pillars of smoke rising from Boulogne. Big fires also were seen blazing fiercely in many other places on the French coast as far south as Calais.

As the morning wore on, eight German torpedo boats were seen making a dash from Boulogne to Calais, British long range guns immediately shelled them and drew return fire from German guns on the French coast.

Gun Position Bombed

Early in the afternoon R.A.F. bombers raided a new German gun emplacement at Cape Gris Nez, west of the six batteries already established beside the Cape Gris Nez lighthouse.

The gun's position was revealed earlier in the day when a single shell from it whistled across the Straits and burst in the Dover area. No casualties or damage from the shell burst were reported.

German anti-aircraft guns hammered furiously at the British bombers.

Four persons were killed and eight were wounded when German shells fell in the Dover area Friday night.—United Press.

Chinese Said Repulsed in Indo-China Attack

Many Slain in Border Affray, French Announce; Hanoi Anxiously Awaiting Vichy Decisions

Hanoi, Oct. 27.

FOUR hundred Chinese troops on Saturday attacked Pho Bang, Indo-China border post, and were repulsed, leaving numerous dead and wounded, Government communiques announced today. The French said they suffered only two men wounded.

Meanwhile, officials ordered the unloading of the cargo of the Sikiang, American-chartered French freighter at Haiphong. They have continued for several days to refuse to permit the vessel to leave the port.

Japanese army and naval officers boarbed the ship Thursday to examine the cargo, which includes U.S.$10,000,000 worth of goods, everything from locomotives to hypodermic needles.

The freighter also carries a large store of gasoline, most of which originally was intended for Free China.

French Indo-China last night anxiously awaited the Vichy Government's decision on Chancellor Hitler's rapprochement overtures.

Local newspapers yesterday were filled with stories regarding the meeting between Marshal Philippe Petain and Chancellor Hitler.

French nationals here believe there will be no actual French declaration of war against Britain, involving French Indo-China, but they are increasingly conscious of Indo-China's newly-acquired position among the Axis Powers.

Incitement of Thai Charged

People here are criticizing Britain and, it is alleged, blaming her for inciting Thailand against French Indo-China, according to press reports.

Despite criticism of Britain, however, few people here actually have expressed any desire to take up arms against their former Allies.

Several French Army officers here told the United Press that "fighting the British would be almost like a man trying to fight his allies and love his enemies."

French Indo-China's growing trend toward the Axis was stressed in such recent events as the refusal by local officials to permit British and Allied shipping to enter French Indo-China ports and the ban on shipments of any vital products to ports under the control of Britain.

Trade Re-alignment

Since French Indo-China's commerce depended to a large extent on Britain, these developments necessitate a complete trade re-alignment here. The Japanese economic mission appears to be arranging such a re-alignment here now.

New customs rulings announced today are interesting in that French Indo-China authorities have been given complete customs autonomy for controlling tariffs on exports and imports. Customs regulations for Indo-China formerly were arranged by the French Government.—United Press.

New C.-in-C. Appointed

Vichy, Oct. 26.

The War Ministry today announced the appointment of General Mordant as Commander-in-Chief of the French land forces in Indo-China.

General Mordant, who will leave for Hanoi shortly, replaces General Martin who was recalled to France recently.—Havas.

French Kept Ignorant Of Discussions

Press Refrains from Any Forecasts on Future

Clermont-Ferrand, Oct. 26.

Today's comments in the press here on the meeting between Hitler and Marshal Philippe Petain, the French Premier, reveal that the papers are absolutely in the dark as to what was discussed at the conference between the two statesmen, and refrain from any forecasts as to future developments.

"Le Journal" wonders whether "decisions of major importance for the future of France and Europe were really taken."

"Le Moniteur de Clermont-Ferrand," which usually reflects the views of Government quarters, stated:

"Let's not be impatient and curious, but let's remember that whether this hour will be one of salvation and peace—a fruitful event—depends to a large degree upon us all. Let's understand that we have reached the decisive turning point in our history."—Havas.

Germany Believed Building European Bloc to Make Final Peace Appeal

Keen Interest Evoked in Rumania by Petain's Meeting With Hitler; Said "Decisive" Point

Bucharest, Oct. 26.

Germany is building up a European bloc which may make a final appeal in favour of peace, political circles here believed today in commenting on the recent meeting between Hitler and Marshal Philippe Petain, the French Premier.

The conference between the two statesmen evoked keen interest in Bucharest and held the spotlight in Rumanian press editorials today.

Wiring from Berlin, the correspondent of the "Curentul" states: "The impression prevails here that the solution of the Franco-German problem is a decisive point in the plan which Germany wishes to carry out by diplomatic action."—Havas.

Negotiations to Resume?

Lyons, Oct. 26.

As M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, did not accompany Marshal Philippe Petain, Chief of the French State, upon the latter's return to Vichy following his meeting with Herr Hitler, there is some reason to believe that negotiations between France and Germany, which reached their final phase with the meeting between the Fuehrer and the Marshal, have not yet been completed, "Le Temps" said in an editorial today.

"In any case," the paper added, "it must be admitted that we have arrived at the turning point in the relations between France and Germany such as they were established by the armistice convention."

Referring to the marks of deference shown Marshal Petain by the German authorities, "Le Temps" said that due to Marshal Petain representing France's will to live and to assert herself with her real personality, respect was shown him by everyone.—Havas.

Greeks Unite In Face Of Italian Threat

All Parties Rally Solidly Behind Premier as Attack is Feared Following Reports of Clash; Communications Between Two Countries Cut

Athens, Oct. 27.

GREEKS of all political faiths united solidly behind the Premier, M. John Metaxas, last night as reports of a border clash between Greek and Italian forces led political circles here to fear that an Italian attack on Greece was imminent.

Government officials disclosed that the Greek Communist Party, claiming more than 500,000 members, was the latest opposition faction to pledge its support of the Premier in the current crisis.

The Communist Party issued a manifesto declaring its support of the present Government and ending with the statement, "Metaxas, we await your orders."

Tension heightened here last night following the reported Albanian border clash and the disruption of all communications between Greece and Italy.—United Press.

Clash Reported

Rome, Oct. 27.

Greek soldiers yesterday "attacked an Italian outpost along the Albanian-Greek frontier," the Italian Government announced here last night.

The announcement said that the alleged Greek attack occurred at Koza and was followed by a skirmish between Greek and Italian forces.

Two Albanian soldiers were killed and three were wounded in the skirmish, the Italian announcement said. Greek casualties were not mentioned, but seven Greek soldiers were said to have been captured.

Telephone Line Cut

Although the announcement said calm had returned to the frontier following the clash, all telephone communications were suddenly cut off between Rome and Athens at midnight. No explanation was given here for the sudden disruption of communications.

Meanwhile, another official announcement said that three bombs had exploded in the office of Sig. Francesco Jacomoni, Italian Lieutenant-General of Albania, in Porto Edda, Albania, on Friday night.

The official announcement said that either "British agents" or Greeks had been responsible for the bombing of the Italian official's office. Sig. Jacomoni was Italian Ambassador to Albania prior to the conquest of that country by Italy.

Airlines Suspended

The announcement came a few hours after Italian airline schedules to Greece were suspended. Italian airline officials said they did not know when service would be resumed.

Announcement of the alleged border clash also followed a warning by Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, the "Popolo d'Italia," that one of the three main branches of Axis activity today is "a general house-cleaning in the Mediterranean area."

Such activity, it was pointed out here, might include action against Greece which has been threatened repeatedly in recent weeks by the Government-controlled Italian press.

"What is happening today," said the "Popolo d'Italia," "can be boiled down into the following three points: firstly, systematizing of the great European community, secondly, an intensive hammering of Britain, and thirdly, preparation for a vast house-cleaning in Africa and the Mediterranean."

Ciano Sees Amau

Shortly before the announcement of the alleged Italo-Greek border clash, the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, received the Japanese Ambassador to Rome, Mr. Eiji Amau, at Chigi Palace.

During a conversation lasting more than an hour, the two diplomats were understood to have discussed both the European and Far Eastern situations, particularly in connection with Japan's new military alliance with the Rome-Berlin Axis.—United Press.

Navy Said Deterrent to Would-Be Dictators

Washington, Oct. 27.

President Roosevelt declares the United States fleet is a deterrent to those nations who "would plant the heel of dictatorship across this hemisphere," in a letter sent to Colonel Knox, Navy Secretary, on the occasion of the annual Navy Day observance.

The President adds: "I pray it will continue to emphasize by its strength our determination to remain a free people."—Reuter.

Rome Sees Cyprus As Next Scene

Paper Predicts Island to Play Important Role in New Developments Soon

Rome, Oct. 27.

British controlled Cyprus, historic island in the Mediterranean sea, will be the scene of "new developments" soon, it was predicted here yesterday.

The prediction was carried in the weekly magazine "Relazioni Internationali," in an article entitled "Cyprus, Key to Asia Minor."

New developments of capital importance involving Cyprus were imminent in the eastern Mediterranean, the magazine strongly hinted.

After surveying the history of Cyprus since it became British in 1878, the magazine pointed out its relatively minor role thus far in the European war.

"Up to today Cyprus hasn't carried out any military action worthy of note in the Italo-British conflict in the eastern Mediteranean," the magazine said.

"Cyprus will play a most important part for various reasons," the magazine said, "and at the same time will be in a position to bring aid to the Dardanelles, Haifa and the Suez Canal zone. The Axis Powers are bearing this in mind," the magazine said.—United Press.

Japan Hopes for Pact With Soviets

Negotiations in Moscow Closely Watched

FROM PERCY WHITING
NCDN Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

The distinguished reception, and friendly press comment afforded the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow Gen. Tatekawa, when he arrived there recently has caused the Japanese public to wonder whether a friendly arrangement can be reached with the Soviet. Japan naturally wants Russian aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to cease, besides being permitted the use of fisheries and the formation of workable trade conventions. On the Soviet side it is pointed out that Russia formerly proposed a non-aggression pact. There is considerable speculation as to what the terms of an agreement might be.

Japanese generally observe that Anglo-American negotiations with Stalin are not likely to lead to anything beyond a doubtful promise, if even that. An "Asahi" commentator says that it is high time that some agreement is reached between Japan and Russia. This step is not impossible, he says, if Japan is ready to take a bold step, as, although the "Soviet may be a monster, it is no longer a Sphinx."

Netherlands Indies Gives £324,000 for Planes

London, Oct. 27.

Prince Bernhard has sent to Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, a cheque for nearly £324,000, representing the Netherlands Indies gift for the purchase of 18 Lockheed Hudson bombers.

Acknowledging the gift, Lord Beaverbrook said Dutch pilots and crews would fly the new craft.

The Netherlands Indies has already contributed £334,000 for the purchase of 40 Spitfire fighters.—Reuter.

Italian Position East of Sidi Barrani Shelled by British Naval Guns

Enemy Motor Transport and Fuel Dump Destroyed In Attack; Barracks Demolished at Tobruk

London, Oct. 27.

British air and naval forces attacked Italian concentrations near the Egyptian coast, east of Sidi Barrani, on October 25, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

"Our naval forces, working in co-operation with the R.A.F., successfully attacked enemy concentrations near the coast east of Sidi Barrani, early on October 25," the communique said.

"An enemy motor transport was destroyed and a large fire was started when hits were made on a fuel dump," the communique said. "There were no casualties or damage sustained by our forces."

A naval barracks building was demolished when British planes bombed Tobruk, according to an R.A.F. communique.—United Press.

Flares Guide Gunners

London, Oct. 27.

A Royal Air Force communique on the operations says bombers dropped parachute flares to light up the target for the naval force and bombed the camp and motor transports east of Sidi Barrani.

Large fires were started and considerable damage done as a result of the combined operation.—Reuter.

South Africans Active

Nairobi, Oct. 27.

The South African Air Force carried out flights on October 24 and 25, all participating planes returning safely, states the latest communique. Italian planes bombed Garissa and Malindi but damage caused was only slight, the statement adds.—Reuter.

Six Bases Raided

London, Oct. 27.

Raids on six Italian bases in Africa are mentioned in a communique, which states that enemy raids on Assab, in Eritrea, and Gherille and Kassala, in the Sudan, killed two people and seriously injured 10.

British machines also raided Buna and Debel in Kenya. Italian aircraft attacked British troops and camps in East Africa.—Reuter.

C.I.O. Splits on Mr. Lewis' Endorsement of Mr. Willkie

Bitter Denunciation of American Labour Leader Made By Organizations Throughout Country

A NATION-WIDE split in the Congress of Industrial Organizations loomed today as a result of the endorsement of the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Wendell Willkie, on Friday night by the C.I.O. chairman, Mr. John L. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis' denunciation of President Roosevelt and endorsement of Mr. Willkie in a national radio broadcast on Friday night brought immediate and bitter condemnation by many C.I.O. leaders throughout the United States yesterday.

Telegrams and letters of protest from labour organizations and individuals affiliated with the C.I.O. poured into the White House, it was announced by Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to the President.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, condemned as 100 per cent. wrong Mr. Lewis' accusation that President Roosevelt was leading the United States to war.

Many C.I.O. leaders openly repudiated Mr. Lewis in public announcements and in messages to the White House.

Mr. Hull Replies

Mr. Hull said that Mr. Lewis was deliberately seeking to prejudice the people of America against the President.

Speaking for the White House, Mr. Early said that more than 200 telegrams from C.I.O. and other union leaders already had been received all repudiating Mr. Lewis' political leadership.

President Roosevelt was too busy to listen to the Lewis address himself, Mr. Early said.

John F. Murray, of Sharon, Pa., sub-regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, telegraphed the White House predicting that his men would "repudiate Lewis," Mr. Early said.

Mine Workers Angered

Mr. Early also said that he had received indirect word from Mr. Vana Bittner of the United Mine Workers of America that he would support President Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis is president of U.M.W.A., whose membership numbers 450,000.

Messages pledging support of President Roosevelt's reelection also were being sent from the New York headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Textile Workers' Union and the United Retail and Wholesale Employees, their representatives said.

Mr. Gustav A. Strebel, President of the New York State Industrial Union Council, C.I.O. affiliate which endorsed the President in September, announced that he was going to denounce Mr. Lewis in a state-wide radio broadcast.

Officials Back Lewis

Mr. Allan S. Haywood, National Organization Director of the C.I.O. however, said that he and other regional directors and organizers in the New York area all approved of Mr. Lewis' action.

Mr. Haywood said he had talked on the telephone with directors in Buffalo, N.Y., Boston, Mass. in Rhode Island, Philadelphia, Pa. and Detroit, Mich. They all supported Mr. Lewis, he said.

Other C.I.O. officials, however, charged that Mr. Haywood and those with whom he spoke were dependent on Mr. Lewis for their livelihood.

Mr. Irving Abramson, first vice-president of the New Jersey State Industrial Union Council, a C.I.O. affiliate, said "I repudiate Mr. Lewis as my leader."

Labour Said Betrayed

Mr. Abramson charged that Mr. Lewis "betrayed organized labour for the monied interests of Wall Street."

Mr. Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast C.I.O. leader and target of long drawn deportation attempts on grounds that he is a communist alien, refused to comment to Mr. Lewis' action.

Mr. Lewis, in his fiery address on Friday night, charged that President Roosevelt's "motivation and objective is war."

"Roosevelt's re-election," Mr. Lewis said, "would be a national evil of the first magnitude."

Mr. Lewis also said that he would regard the reelection of President Roosevelt as a vote of misconfidence in himself by the C.I.O., and that he would resign as head of the C.I.O. if President Roosevelt is reelected.—United Press.

Experts Think War Likely to Spread

New Nazi Coast Defences Thought Built to Divert Large British Forces

London, Oct. 27.

World attention for the last few days has been concentrated on the strange aspect of the war which may result from the recent Axis conferences with France and Spain. Military circles think the war may spread to a wider stage, writes Reuter's military correspondent.

German troops and workmen are busily constructing fortifications along the French and Belgian coast, which means Hitler is constructing another Siegfried Line whereby he might occupy large British forces which might otherwise be used against him in other theatres.

In North Africa, Italian armies are apparently working feverishly to remove dumps and supplies from the range of British naval guns. This, together with the tremendous efforts to improve roads in the supply areas, indicated that the Italians are still determined on an attack on Egypt from Libya. Observers on the spot agree that the attack must be made soon.

Immense numbers of men must be fed wherever the theatre of war may be. The question of the possibility of feeding and maintaining the huge Imperial army now in Egypt from the east instead of from the west may be debated by the present Eastern Group Conference at New Delhi.

Nothing can be done without large forces of infantry. So far Hitler's successes have been based on his large number of dive-bombers. Now he must also employ large masses of men, and the problem of feeding and maintaining them will not be easy.—Reuter.

Eden Sees Egyptian Premier

Cairo, Oct. 27.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, accompanied by the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, called on the Egyptian Prime Minister, Hassan Sabry Pasha, on Saturday evening, and had a conversation lasting half-an-hour.—Reuter.

Prisoners Weep on Seeing M. Petain

Reunion of Great War Veterans Takes Place In German Camp

Clermont-Ferrand, Oct. 26.

A moving description of the visit paid to a camp for French war prisoners by Marshal Philippe Petain, the Premier, when returning from his conference with Herr Hitler on October 24, was made in the "Paris-Soir" today.

The camp in question is situated at Ambolse, in occupied territory.

"As Marshal Petain arrived," the paper said, "hundreds upon hundreds of French soldiers surrounded him. Veterans of the 1914-1918 war openly shed tears as they saw the face of the man under whom they had fought. The Marshal, deeply moved, questioned them lengthily and learned with pleasure that their physical and moral condition was satisfactory."

After inspecting the kitchens, canteens, the camp hospital, and the barracks, Marshal Petain, in a voice filled with emotion, delivered a short message to the soldiers.

"Your painful captivity is ever in our thoughts and we share your sorrows. Be patient, all my thoughts are with you."—Havas.

Two Shootings Last Night

Bandits Wounded by Police After Robberies

Two gun battles took place last night in different parts of the city between police and armed robbers. In one of the shootings a robber was wounded and captured, and in the other a wounded man managed to escape in a public rickshaw after being hit by police bullets. Both shootings occurred at 9.30, after crimes had been committed by the gangs, quick work by the police resulting in the interception of the thugs shortly after the robberies.

Three men, one armed with a pistol, held up a Chinese man and woman on Hart Road, near Changping Road, stealing some money. After the crime a foreign sergeant and a C.P.C. intercepted the men, and started to search them. One robber pulled out a pistol and fired one shot at the police, who promptly returned his fire, wounding him in the ankle. Altogether 22 shots were fired by the police. The other two members of the gang escaped in the confusion. The wounded Chinese was taken to the police hospital, after the confiscation of his pistol.

—Hart Road has recently been the scene of a number of crimes, including the kidnapping of the manager of the American Engineering Corporation, Mr. W. S. B. Wong.

In the other case two men, both armed, entered a restaurant at 76 Bubbling Well Road, and decamped after stealing $500 in cash. The robbers were followed by an employee of the restaurant, who pointed them out to a C.P.C. The constable opened fire on the bandits and wounded one of them. This man escaped in a rickshaw after dropping his pistol, which was confiscated.

President Given Further Support

Third Term Reelection of Mr. Roosevelt Urged by Senators Norris, Clark

Portland, Ore., Oct. 27.

Senator George Norris, Nebraska Independent, yesterday urged the reelection of President Roosevelt, meanwhile charging that Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, was the chief spokesman of the "greedy and unfeeling power trust."

Known as the father of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Senator Norris reviewed the history of the TVA and charged that Mr. Willkie, as president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, had fought it tooth and nail.

Recalling Mr. Willkie's campaign speech, in which the candidate spoke in favour of public power, Senator Norris said that, "His whole life prior to his nomination for the presidency is a denial of this."

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, Senator Bennett (Champ) Clark, Missouri Democrat, a frequent bitter critic of President Roosevelt, announced his support of a third term for the President, and accused Mr. Willkie of favouring intervention in the European war.

It was Senator Clark's first commitment to the Democratic ticket since the Democratic national convention at Chicago in July.

Senator Clark said he always had opposed a third term for "any president," but declared that Mr. Willkie's "erratic and disingenuous approach to the issues of the day convinced me that he was unfit to be president."—United Press.

Laguardia Praises Roosevelt

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.

Mr. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York, in a speech yesterday said that President Roosevelt confounded critics by refusing to grant John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, "special privileges," although it meant the loss of Mr. Lewis' support.

Mr. LaGuardia criticized Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, for accepting the support of the "disgruntled" Mr. Lewis.—United Press.

★Vichy Deal with Nazis Denounced

(Continued from page 1)

The correspondent said that M. Laval would return to Paris early this week to continue the negotiations with no fixed objective except to find "complete cooperation" on the widest possible scale.

"In Principle"

Collaboration in principle between Germany and France was agreed to by Marshal Philippe Petain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler in their historic meeting last week, it was announced here yesterday.

The agreement embodied only the principle of collaboration but details will be worked out soon, it was said.

"Conversations on October 24 between Chancellor Hitler and Marshal Petain took place in an atmosphere of great courtesy," the communique said.

"Marshal Petain was received with the honours due his rank. Conversations between the two chiefs allowed for a general examination of the situation and particularly the means of reconstructing peace in Europe," the communique said.

"The two negotiators agreed on the principle of collaboration," the communique said. "Detailed methods of application will be examined later."

Details to Be Arranged

Announcement that details will be worked out later indicated that France intends to continue conversations with Germany.

M. Pierre Laval, French Vice-Premier, is expected to return to Paris Monday to resume the Franco-German talks which were interrupted by his trip to Vichy to report to the Cabinet.

The Council of Ministers unanimously approved the reports of Marshal Petain and M. Laval in a meeting which lasted from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

The approval covers Marshal Petain's decision to offer French collaboration in the "peaceful reconstruction" of Europe and gives him a free hand to continue Franco-German conversations.

Chancellor Hitler has been authorized to negotiate with France in behalf of Italy as well as Germany, according to a report by the Italian Government radio picked up here.

The French Council of Ministers was to meet again today to examine the situation.—United Press.

Chungking Paradise for Manual Workers

White Collar Class Hit By High Prices

Chungking, Oct. 26.

The larger cities in free China, such as Chungking and Chengtu, have become a real paradise for manual labourers and coolies.

While workers in the white-collar class and people with fixed incomes are badly hit by the rapid rise in prices, manual labourers and coolies see their earnings increase considerably.

Rickshaw coolies in Chungking now average eight dollars a day while truck drivers and craftsmen earn up to $300 per month.

The increased commodity prices take a large share of these gains, but workers still find it possible to send a few dollars a month to their families, especially those in rural districts where a dollar still goes quite far.

Meanwhile, commercial life in Chungking is now typically that of a military camp. With the exception of a few stores selling clothes, which fetch tremendous prices, Chungking shops are of two types only: those selling food and those dealing in cigarettes.

Cigarettes, now considered the fighting man's luxury, are still in great demand, despite the fact that brands which the average Shanghailander considers "coolie cigarettes" cost a dollar per packet of ten here.

Business is carried out on a small scale in these shops, the shop owners putting out as small a stock as possible. When an air raid siren sounds, these stocks are placed in bundles and immediately taken into dugouts.—Havas.

★London Fears Raid Damage

(Continued from page 1)

Industrial premises and houses also were damaged and there were a number of casualties when a bomb hit a new block of houses.

Occupants of an apartment house and customers in a grocery store on the ground floor of the same building were killed and injured during a daylight raid when a bomb hurtled through the structure and exploded.

Six bodies were removed from the debris by women of the Air Raid Precaution defense corps. The women worked for hours trying to find additional bodies in the debris. Shop workers were feared buried under piles of masonry.

Four Raiders Downed

Four German planes were destroyed and two British fliers were reported missing in yesterday's raids, officials announced.

"One German bomber was shot down Friday night," the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announced. "Today several small formations of enemy aircraft, consisting of fighters and fighter-bombers, made raids across Kent.

"A few of them succeeded in reaching the London area," the communique said, "and some bombs were dropped on London as well as a number of places in south-east England. Damage was done to buildings and there were casualties, including some persons killed.

"Buildings also were damaged in a west Midland town when bombs were dropped by a single aircraft in the early afternoon," the communique said.—United Press.

German Pilot of Chinese Plane Shot by Japanese

Eurasia Craft Forced Down; Raiders Claim Big Damage on Sino-American Aircraft Factory

Kunming, Oct. 27.

A JUNKERS plane of the Sino-German Eurasia Aviation Corporation was forced down and burned when nine Japanese planes made a lightning raid on Kunming yesterday. The Junkers, piloted by Walther Lutz, Eurasia's chief pilot, took off and flew north when the alarm sounded, running into the oncoming raiders.

Four Japanese planes chased and machine-gunned the Junkers. Pilot Lutz was wounded twice in the shoulder but succeeded in landing in a rice field. Together with the radio operator and two Chinese guards he escaped, after which the Japanese planes fired the machine with tracer bullets. The guards also were wounded. Herr Lutz' wounds are not serious.

The raiders machine-gunned lorries and cars fleeing from the city and the air field before departing. While the attack was in progress many residents were frantically hurrying out of the city. The planes arrived less than a quarter of an hour after the first alarm, their approach not having been perceived in time to give the warning sooner.—Reuter.

Western Szechuen Raided

Chungking, Oct. 27.

Japanese aircraft raided western Szechuen at noon today. Three groups of planes passed Chungking heading westward. It is believed they bombed Chengtu, capital of the province. Though the alarm was sounded here no raiders appeared over the city.—Reuter.

Air Factory Hit

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

Ranging deep into south-western China, the Japanese Naval air force on Saturday dealt a telling triple blow upon the régime of General Chiang Kai-shek, field dispatches reaching here early this morning revealed. In daring long-range attacks, Japanese naval bombing and fighting formations first demolished a carefully concealed aircraft factory at Lengwen, located in the Himalayan foothills on the Yunnan-Burma border, and then shot down ten Chinese machines forming an aerial convoy of five transports and an equal number of protecting fighters and generally subjected the Chungking seat of China's anti-Japanese regime to intensive bombardment making it the 46th attack since April 22.

The Lungwen factory, operated as a joint Chinese-American enterprise, was located on the Burma-Yunnan border. The location was especially chosen to evade Japanese attacks.

Machines Attacked

The attackers first sighted seven large and small machines on the runway of the aerodrome attached to the factory. After destroying these grounded machines, the bombers rained their loads upon the factory and set it on fire.

The Chinese were apparently taken by surprise as no resistance was offered. In the meantime, further north, Japanese fighter formations encountered a Chinese aerial convoy of ten planes at a point above the Sintsin aerodrome 20 miles southwest of Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province. After disposing of the protecting Chinese fighters, the Japanese raiders shot down five transports which presumably were carrying important Chinese officials.

The bombing attacks upon Chungking were carried out at 2.20 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the face of violent anti-aircraft fire. The attackers succeeded in dropping bombs upon various military establishments in Chungking—Domei.

Cathedral Damaged

Chungking, Oct. 26.

Considerable damage was done during yesterday's Japanese air attack on Chungking.

Twelve bombs fell in the immediate vicinity of St. Joseph's Cathedral, wrecking several houses near by and damaging the entrance to the cathedral's own dugout. This dugout provides shelter for Mgr. Jantzen, Archbishop of Chungking, Mgr. Yu Pin, Apostolic Vicar of Nanking, and several other religious personalities.

The building of the Indo-China Bank, which closed its local office more than a month ago, was completely destroyed by a direct hit.

Another bomb destroyed the former Japanese Consulate, which was transformed into a school.—Havas.

Raids in South China

With Japanese Forces in South China, Oct. 27.

Japanese Army aircraft launched a surprise raid on Lingshan, east of Nanning in Kwangsi, on Saturday, scoring direct hits upon barracks in the eastern part of the city.

The Japanese planes also fiercely bombed Chungking troops an Kanhu and Kiaokienhu, 50 kilometres northwest of Nanning, inflicting heavy losses on the Chinese forces.

The Japanese aerial operations followed the attacks staged by the same Japanese raiders upon military establishments at various points around Nanning on the preceding day.—Domei.

Burma Road Bombing The First Move

Japanese Press on Foreign Evacuation of Orient

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

The "Yomiuri" said that the destruction of the Burma route had great value as "the first work preliminary to the establishment of a greater East Asia common prosperity sphere."

The "Kokumin," commenting on the evacuation of Americans and British from the Far East, said that irrespective of what the British and American governments were premeditating, "let the evacuees go as they please. Their evacuation is our benefit, not our loss."

The newspaper charged Americans and Britons in the Orient with "fifth column" activity in past years for the purpose of separating and agitating Oriental races.

The "Kokumin" said, "Their evacuation from the Orient means the cleaning up of the Orient. Asia for the Asiatics now truly will be demonstrated and the Asiatics' true nature will be cultivated with the absence of Americans and Britons.

"We thank God for this opportunity to unite the Asiatics, and Japan's position becomes more and more significant."—United Press.

Freighter Held Up At Haiphong

American Chartered Ship Not Allowed to Load U.S. Companies' Cargoes

Hanoi, Oct. 27.

Loading of Texaco and Standard Oil company supplies on the American chartered freighter Tupper was stopped here yesterday by French authorities under Japanese instructions.

The Tupper was the second American chartered vessel to be ordered to cease loading while French and Japanese authorities confer on the planned re-exportation of US$10,000,000 worth of American-owned materials once destined for shipment to China through Indo-China.

The Sikiang, first American chartered freighter to be affected by the French and Japanese debate, is still in Haiphong harbour. Her officers expected to be ordered to unload her 8,000-ton cargo for complete examination by the Japanese last night.

To Manila and Honkong

Shippers recently began loading the vessels to re-export American goods forbidden transit to China by the French Indo-China and Japanese authorities. It was decided to send the goods to Manila and Hongkong.

The Tupper, flying the Panamanian flag, lies partially loaded at Haiphong while Japanese and French authorities confer.

The order to cease loading followed a Japanese request to examine all re-exportable American goods now lying in Haiphong. One Japanese inspector is stationed aboard the Sikiang while the French and Japanese debate.

Meanwhile, Japanese authorities here were jubilant over reports that two bridges on the Burma Road had been destroyed during Japanese air raids.—United Press.

Fall of Germany Said Inevitable

Dr. Benes Predicts All Army Operations to Be Transformed in Spring

London, Oct. 27.

Definite transformation in all military operations by spring was prophesied by Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, in a broadcast to his people from London tonight on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence day.

"The absolute failure of all German attempts to invade Britain, the almost incredible losses in all German aerial ventures, the impenetrable blockade of Germany which will be ever more intensified by continually growing British air superiority—all this will lead next spring to a definite transformation in all military operations," he stated.

"Britain will not give in and will not abandon us. Revolutionary ferment, disintegration of Germany and all central Europe which will be the inevitable consequence of this rascally German regime will do the rest. The fall of Nazi Germany is inevitable even if tomorrow or the day after it should gain another temporary victory."

Dr. Benes concluded with an appeal to all Czechoslovaks to resist German pressure and make all preparations for the "day of our terrible recompense and our victory."—Reuter.

Mr. Bevin Condemns German Ideologies

New Democratic Order Contrasted with Axis

Bristol, Oct. 27.

German ideologies were lashed in a speech here yesterday by Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Minister of Labour and National Service.

Mr. Bevin discerned signs of a new democratic world order, as contrasted to the Axis picture, on the horizon.

"Does not the collaboration between Australia, Canada, and the United States in leasing bases to the United States and weaving together our vital interests represent a bringing together of the great democracies which hitherto have stood apart and often diverged?" Mr. Bevin asked.—United Press.

Formosan Shoplifters Arrested

Two Formosan shop-lifters were arrested on Nanking Road yesterday at 5 p.m. after stealing some cloth from a silk store. Both men were turned over to the Japanese authorities by the Settlement police. A gang of three men entered the Lok Ku-woo silk store and made a pretence of buying some cloth. A Chinese watchman was looking at the men when he saw two of them slip rolls of cloth under their gowns just before leaving the shop. He raised an alarm, which was heard by an S.M.P. search party. The party chased the men and caught two of the gang, the other man escaping.

Peace Offensive Reports Unknown

Chungking Puzzled by Reports from Europe; No Contacts Possible

Chungking, Oct. 27.

Reports that Germany and Japan are launching a new peace "offensive" in the Far East, as also of the impending return of the former German Ambassador, Dr. Trautmann, to China are causing considerable surprise in Chungking as there is no knowledge of any peace move here.

The general opinion is that while it is known that both Germany and Japan are anxious to arrive at a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, there is absolutely no possibility that such a move will succeed since the peace terms of Japan and China are too far apart to admit of agreement.

Chinese circles naturally insist on complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese territory; this condition cannot be accepted by Japan, but any condition short of complete withdrawal cannot satisfy the Chinese.

With indications of closer Anglo-American co-operation in the Far East, the Chinese are most optimistic at present and are determinted to carry on resistance until such a time as Britain and the United States may be ready to deal with Japan.

It is believed that any German pressure on China at this time is bound to fail since it is too obvious that China at present is relying more and more on the United States and Britain for an ultimate solution of Far Eastern issues than on Germany.—Reuter.

THE CINEMA

"The House Across The Bay"

Steve Larwitt .....George Raft
Brenda Bentley .....Joan Bennett
Slant Kolma .....Lloyd Nolan
Mary Bogales .....Gladys George
Tim Nolan .....Walter Pidgeon
Babe .....June Knight
Alice .....Peggy Shannon
Federal Judge .....Edward Fielding

Bringing Mr. George Raft and Miss Joan Bennett together for the first time in several years (they co-starred in "Brown Eyes" several seasons ago), "The House Across the Bay," which had its premier showing at the Cathay Theatre yesterday afternoon, held the audience gripped throughout as it unfolded an exciting story of a woman's devotion for her husband, while the latter is serving a ten-year sentence in prison for evading income tax. Mr. Raft, who is always good when it comes to playing persons with a shady past, gave one of his best performances as Steve Larwitt, owner of a night club, who breaks out of prison when he is told that his wife is unfaithful, only to see the truth which leads him to his death.

Cast opposite him, Miss Bennett, beautiful as ever, gave a sincere portrayal of the woman in love with the man she helped send to prison in an effort to save him from being shot by rival gangsters. The picture studded with well-known players also features Mr. Walter Pidgeon one of the most popular supporting actors in Hollywood now, as Tim Nolan and he as ever was good in the sympathetic role of the aeroplane designer with whom Miss Bennett falls in love. Other roles, taken by Mr. Lloyd Nolan, as the crooked lawyer, Miss Gladys George and Mr. Edward Fielding were well done.

The programme is rounded out by an interesting "Unusual Occupations" short in technicolour.—I.M.

Admiralty Silent on Empress Boat Report

London, Oct. 27.

Admiralty circles here decline to comment on reports from Berlin asserting that the giant Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, of 42,348 tons, has been sunk.

Berlin reports declared that German aircraft enforcing a counter-blockade against Britain, inflicted serious damage on the luxury liner on Saturday morning at a point off the Northern coast of Ireland.

German reports added that the crew succeeded in abandoning the sinking vessel.—Domei.

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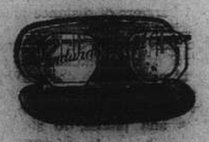

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New Decree Gives Rumania Control Over British Ships

Charters to Be Forbidden in Future Without Ministry Authority; Nazi Influence Seen

Sofia, Oct. 27.

THE Rumanian Government has gained control over all British-owned and British-chartered vessels in Rumanian territorial waters under a new Nazi-inspired decree issued by the Government.

The decree declares that no charter of maritime or river vessels under foreign flags with a Rumanian port of registry may be made without the authority of the Rumanian Ministry of Marine. All charters must be submitted by the end of October, when the Ministry will decide whether the charter can be continued or whether the Ministry will take over the vessels.

British-owned vessels affected are 14 grain lighters, four tugs and two oil-tankers which have been held up by Rumania for some months. The decree also affects a further 85 British flag vessels requisitioned by the Rumanian authorities for military purposes.

These vessels hitherto have been used exclusively by Rumania, but it is feared they also will now come under German control.

The decree declares that any attempt by foreign powers to withdraw vessels registered under Rumanian flag will be regarded as sabotage and treated with servere penalties.

Another Breach of Law

A further breach of international law by Rumania concerns the former French fleet on the Danube, consisting of 44 vessels, including 25 grain barges, 12 tugs and four tankers. An agreement was signed on June 12 between British and French interests for the purchase and transfer of this fleet to the British flag.

The French collapse came before the transfer was completed and the Rumanians arbitrarily refused to allow the British flag to be hoisted on the vessels, put armed guards on them and towed them from Braila upstream.

An official German delegation recently went to inspect them and later they were towed back too Braila by German tugs. Hence there seems to be little doubt into whose hands they will fall.

Jurisdiction Claimed

The Rumanians contend that they have jurisdiction over the British-owned and chartered vessels because they were registered in Rumanian ports. The British contend that the decree is contrary to international law because the vessels were registered at British consular offices, enjoying extraterritorial rights.

Greek interests are also threatened, as there are 14 tugs and 24 grain lighters under charter to Greek companies operating on the Danube. The Greeks have vigorously protested against the new decree.

It is pointed out that Germans are obtaining desperately-needed extra ships when the granary of south-east Europe is too depleted to make extra exports. Moreover, though many of the vessels can be converted for the transport of crude oil, the transfer cannot be effected until the freezing of the Danube renders navigation impossible.—Reuter.

Danube Control Sought

Sofia, Oct. 27.

Germany's bid to control the Danube highway lies behind the international conference opening in Bucharest on Monday to discuss navigation rights.

The Soviet Union, with newly acquired Bessarabian interests in the Danube mouth, obtained representation for the first time on the Danubian Commission. As other representatives from the Balkans and Italy are only pawns in the game, it is Russia and Germany who are now manœuvring for advantage.

Russia, which was left out of earlier discussions staged by Berlin, is highly suspicious of German moves for the establishment of naval bases on the Black Sea litteral. In the Balkans the Danube issue is regarded as one of the first signs of fundamental conflict between between German and Soviet interests in south-eastern Europe.—Reuter.

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Bomb Damage at Buckingham Palace *By Courtesy of "The Times."*

Buckingham Palace has suffered from the bombs which have fallen in many parts of the London area. The above picture was taken when the King and Queen were inspecting the crater and debris left by a bomb of the delayed action type which narrowly missed the main building and did substantial damage to one wing.

Streets Cleared as Funeral Cortege of Mayor Fu Passes

Strict Police Precautions Prevent Incidents As Long Procession Winds Way Through City

THE down-town district looked like a "street on a flag day in Aberdeen" as the funeral procession for the late Mayor Fu Siao-en, murdered in his bed on October 11, passed along the Bund and turned into Nanking Road yesterday. Half an hour before the cortege arrived at the Garden Bridge, all the roads were cleared of traffic, causing the suspension of transport facilities and barricading the Bund at the intersection of Kiukiang Road.

The service, stated to be of a private nature, started at the late Mayor's home in Scott Road shortly after 8 a.m. and proceeded to Civic Centre in Kiangwan. Preceded by a motorcycle escort of the Shanghai Special Municipality Police, the procession then returned to Dixwell Road, going to Broadway. At the southern side of the Garden Bridge, it was joined by an S.M.P. motorcycle escort.

Right behind the motorcycle escort came the band, playing Chopin's "Funeral March," followed by several trucks with wreaths. The hearse followed these, while the family rode in a car behind. The procession included some thirty private and hired cars, with friends. Three truckfuls of Shanghai Special Municipality policemen, all armed with rifles, also took part.

Streets Deserted

Since the ceremony was only a private affair, the procession was not very impressive, notwithstanding its length. From the Bund, the cortege turned to Nanking Road, which, just as all the streets through which it passed, was deserted but for few foreigners and Japanese. Coming to Kiangse Road, the procession turned south and moved to the French Concession, where special precautions were also taken by the police authorities. There, the cortege moved along Avenue Edward and Avenue Joffre, passing the late Mayor's old residence, and turned to Route de Say-Zoong, eventually halting at the Jessfield Funeral Parlours in Yu Yuen Road where funeral rites were held.

The barbed wire barricades were removed from the Bund and other neighbourhood streets soon after the procession had turned off Nanking Road, and normal traffic was resumed. Prior to the cortege appearing on the Bund and Nanking Road, both sides of the streets were lined with members of the Reserve Unit of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who arrived in a Red Maria and another tender. Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police, and other high officials of the force, including Captain H. M. Smyth, were also noted on the Bund. In addition to the uniformed members of the police force, several officers in plain clothes kept a lookout for anything suspicious.

Official Ceremony on October 31

With the private ceremony already held, there remains the official service which will take place on the morning of October 31 at the Civic Centre in Kiangwan.

Meanwhile, the murderer is still at large, "probably somewhere in Ningpo more far" as one police official voiced his opinion when asked about the chances of the assassin's arrest. The reward of $50,000, offered by the family of the slain official, is still to be collected, although police forces, not only of Shanghai, but those in the Japanese-occupied areas, are on the lookout for the killer.

The crime still remains a mystery as far as the local police forces are concerned, since none can say whether the murder was committed on political grounds or out of revenge, an opinion that has not been rejected by officials.

Gilbert and Sullivan Concert at B.W.A.

Songs and Selections From Operas

There was a large and appreciative audience at the Gilbert and Sullivan Concert held on Saturday evening at B.W.A. Headquarters.

Arranged by Mrs. P. D. G. Gain and Mrs. A. Harvey, the programme consisted of two parts, the first a concert version of "Patience" in which Mr. B. Foster-Hall gave the reading and explanations of the humorous plot. Those taking the various characters were Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Gain, Miss W. Allan, Mr. G. F. Dumbarton and Mr. Percy Gleed, each giving an excellent rendering of various solos, duets, etc. in the opera.

The second half consisted of selections from "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers," the voices of the singers blending perfectly.

Mrs. F. W. Clifton (at unavoidably very short notice) accompanied admirably throughout.

Mrs. Gain at the end of the programme sang "Land of Hope and Glory" in which the audience enthusiastically joined.

During the interval the winning programme number was drawn by Mrs. L. H. Lamb, the lucky holder being Miss Aitchison, who was presented with a handsome coffee percolator.

The four charming programme-sellers—the Misses Ann Arnold Jones, Margaret Adams, V. Beynon and Betty Umpleby—managed to collect a large sum towards the cause for which the concert was held—the B. W. A. War Work Fund.

They also presented Victorian posies to Mrs. Lamb and the ladies taking part in the concert.

The Chairman of the Musical and Dramatic Section, Mrs R. Umpleby, in a short speech thanked the artists for so kindly giving such an excellent performance and the audience for giving their generous support

Nazi Plots Bared In Local Journal

"Shun Pao" Says Moves Self-contradictory in Two Hemispheres

The "diplmate offensive" being launched by Germany and Italy trying to enlarge the scope of European hostilities to the east and west of the Mediterranean in a renewed effort to attack Great Britain after having apparently failed to suddue England proper, does not invite optimism, while Japan's attempt to sign a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia, when realized, will simply entrap Japan herself into being even more deeply bogged down with the United States to the advantage of both China and Moscow.

This in short is the theme of a long editorial published by the "Shun Pao," the leading Chinese daily in Shanghai, giving what may be considered a perspective view of the present international situation. According to the writer, the things that the Axis powers in Europe are looking after and those wanted by Japan are entirely different in character and meaning.

Two "Offensives"

The theme is also the conclusion of the article after the writer has reviewed the two main kinds of activities indulged in by the totalitarian powers at present, which are said to be "conflicting in meaning": With Hitler as the chief character there is the "diplomatic offensive" forcing France, Spain, Japan and Soviet Russia to fight his war. There is the "peace offensive" in which France is rumoured to be persuading Britain to make peace while Berlin is trying to end the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The former act aims at enlarging the scope of the European hostilities to beat Britain and America, but the "peace offensive" aims at the conclusion of hostilities.

It is stated that in the peace offensive this time, like all previous ones, the dictactor powers are again trying to cause relaxation in their enemy's camp. Britain, already encouraged by the failure of the much delayed blitzkrieg, will not sit still to see Germany and Italy achieving hegemony on the European continent, while China will never talk peace, especially at the present time when aid from Britain and America is favouring her resistance, it is explained.

At Others' Expense

The paper describes Hitler's diplomatic activities as "generous acts at the expense of others," citing his plan of giving French Morocco to Spain as an example. But it is said that the "new plan" is too "big and complicated" to be carried out with ease, for while one may not be willing to be chopped like "pork," the the "receiver" will think twice before receiving a "gift." Many questions are asked by the writer, including one whether Spain would be willing to fight it out with Britain at Gibraltar.

Turning to Japan's attempt to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia, the paper says that the pact will not come as a surprise, for Moscow in the past had repeatedly asked Tokyo to sign a pact but the latter refused. The pact, even should it be signed, will not prevent Russia from helping China, especially when there is no "war" in China, it is stated. Furthermore, it is pointed out. Moscow signed similar pacts with Finland and Poland and many other countries. Soviet Russia may be willing to do it because it will trap Japan while preserving Soviet freedom to help China.

"Blue Shirts" Arrested In North China

Alleged Assassins to Be Courtmartialled

Alleged pro-Chungking terrorists who are said to have been plotting against the lives of new Chinese officials in Peiping are claimed to have been rounded up as a result of combined efforts made by the Japanese gendarmes and Chinese police in the ancient capital. The "Central Press Service" reports that 20 Chinese students alleged to be members of an assassination organization, the "Blue Shirt Society," are to be court-martialled.

After careful investigations, 50 young men and women were arrested many weeks ago in Peiping but after interrogation, evidence could be found against only 20 of them in connection with various assassinations and attempted murders in North China. It is alleged that they have been receiving a monthly subsidy of $30,000 from an anti-Japanese and assassination organization in Tientsin for doing the work. They are trained in pistol shooting, hand grenade throwing and radio work.

They have been plotting the assassinations of Ying Ru-keng, head of the former East Hopei régime, and Wang Ke-min, until recently chairman of the new Chinese administration in Peiping. They have killed several officials already, including Yu Ta-shun, late principal of the Commercial College, and the wife of the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in Peiping. It is further alleged that several other persons have been shot and wounded by the gang.

Fighting Raging Near Wine Districts

Chinese Claim Japanese Communications Cut

Reports published by the Chinese evening press admit now that fighting is in progress near Shaoshing, the famous wine-producing district in Chekiang, but it is stated that no fighting has yet taken place in the district itself. Although a Chinese bank in Shanghai which usually handles remittances between this city and the wine district has stopped receiving such remittances, it does not mean that the situation in Shaoshing has changed, states the "China Evening News."

Japanese troops operating in the outskirts of the district are being surrounded by large numbers of Chinese troops who are expected to wipe out the Japanese soon, states the evening edition of the "Sin Wan Pao." Japanese troops moving eastward from Siaoshan have their communications cut by Chinese forces, the report adds. During the past few days, Japanese 'planes often circled over the wine district but it cannot be ascertained whether bombs have been dropped.

FUNERALS

Mr. Ralph Lester Gregory

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at The Community Church on Avenue Petain for Mr. Ralph Lester Gregory, late of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., many of whose officials and staff members were present. Dr. J. L. Caughey officiated, assisted by Mr. R. V. Dent at the organ. The deceased was the husband of Marian Richardson Gregory, who was enroute to Shanghai at the time of Mr. Gregory's death at the Country Hospital on October 12: The deceased was born on June 13, 1898, at Oneonta, New York, and was educated at New York State public schools and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served from 1917 to 1919 in the Great War in the United States Air Service, after which he was discharged with the rank of second Lieutenant. Mr. Gregory joined the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., on February 9, 1920, and all of his service has been in China. He was married to Marian Richardson Smith on June 3, 1932, and during his tenure of service with Standard Oil in China he and Mrs. Gregory endeared themselves to a great host of associates and friends. Mrs. Gregory will take the cremated remains with her back to the United States in a few days for interment. In addition to The American Civilian Relief Fund, which will be acknowledged later, floral offerings were received from :—

Marian; Uncle Frank and Aunt Blanche; Aunt Inez; Aunt Tina Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Shanghai; Standard Vacuum Oil Co., New York, Directors; Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, South China Staff; Pootung Installation and Floating Equipment, Standard-Vacuum Oil Company; Barbara; Billy and Berry; Bill; Daisy and Charlie; Dave; Eileen and Duke; Emory and Alice Frances and Brother; Frances and Harold; Lon and Jimmie; Mildred and Don; "Mitch"; Norm.; Otis and Nicia; Phyllis and Edgar; Ralph and Nina; Scotty and Tom; George Bell; Susan and Bob Biesel; Mr. Carl Louis Conrady Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornish; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Doolan; Ruth and Neil Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon Monk; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. May; Brayton and Irene Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. May; Brayton and Irene Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chapin Perry, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rocke; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Seitz; Bob Strong Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Twogod; Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Vaughan; and others.

Miss Querina Maria Leitao

In the presence of many relatives and old friends the remains of the late Miss Querina Maria Leitao were laid to rest Saturday afternoon at the Pahsienjao Cemetery. In the morning a Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Pierre's Church on Avenue Dubail. Father F. X. Farmer officiated in the last rites at the graveside. The deceased has been a resident of Shanghai for the past thirty years and died at the Shanghai General Hospital last Thursday at the age of eighty-one years. Miss Leitao is survived by two sisters, Anna, of Macao, Guilhermina, Shanghai, and a brother, Frederico, also of Macao. She is also survived by a sister-in-law, and several nephews, nieces, grandnieces. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. Fernandes, L. Leitao, A. Leitao, A. A. Leitao, M. F. Leitao and F. Leitao. Although it was requested that flowers be omitted and donations be sent to the Portuguese Benevolent Society instead, flowers were received from :—

Anna, Frederico and Guilhermina; Her Sister-in-law; Hilda and Arthur Allemao; Chiquita and Anina; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campos; Judith Maria de Campos Leitao e Manuel Francisco Read Leitao e filhos; and others.

Czechoslovak Day To Be Observed

Anniversary of Nation's Independence Falls Today; Oppression in Homeland

To-day fifteen million Czechoslovaks are celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the unforgettable day—October 28, 1918—the day on which the independance of Czechoslovakia was proclaimed. After 300 years of submission the Czechoslovak people attained their ambition by regaining their independance and liberty.

But the new Czechoslovak Republic was destined for a short existance of only 20 years. During this short period Czechoslovakia proved to be one of the best developed and cultivated countries in Europe, a country with real democracy, a country of political and religious tolerance, a country of happy people, and the country of most importance in central Europe.

Then came Hitler, and with him, the darkest period in the whole history of the Czech people. The Munich Agreement in 1938 mutilated the prosperous Republic. The death blow was delivered in March 1939, when against all pledges, the Nazis invaded and occupied the remaining territory of Czechoslovakia. A period of humiliation, suppression, looting and killing followed.

Oppression in Homeland

Today, as the fifteen million Czechoslovaks will celebrate their national holiday, those in Czechoslovakia will commemorate in their hearts only as the Nazi oppressors and the Gestapo will not permit any open celebration. Last year on this very day hundreds of Czech students were shot, hundreds were tortured and thousands were sent to concentration camps for having celebrated their national holiday, and all Czech universities and other high schools were ordered to be closed by the Nazis for three years. But all the acts of terrorism on the part of the Nazis cannot stop the unfortunate people in Czechoslovakia from praying for the victory of the Allies and for the liberation of their fatherland.

Those Czechoslovaks living abroad, numbering about five million, will celebrate this day with all solemnity. Their feelings will be with their fellow countrymen under the Nazi oppression, all of whose foremost wish is for the rebirth of Czechoslovakia. And it is with this ambition in their hearts the Czechoslovakian Army in England is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British and other allied Armies against the Nazis.

A large musical cast headed by Allan Jones and Susanna Foster is playing in "There's Magic In Music," which Andrew Stone, who made the hit, "The Great Victor Herbert," is directing. Margaret Lindsay, Lynne Overman, Grace Bradley and Richard Bonelli are included in the supporting roster.

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SCOTT KOLK in
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2nd. PART
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No Ceremonies Held On U.S. Navy Day

U.S. Navy Day yesterday was observed without ceremony throughout the Asiatic Station. Visitors were not permitted to visit American men-of-war.

Evacuation Liner Arrangements

ss. Monterey Expected Here on November 2; Mariposa on Nov. 10

Further information regarding the sailings of the three evacuation liners, the ss. Monterey, Mariposa and Washington, which will arrive in Shanghai in the course of the next month to evacuate Americans, was announced yesterday by the American President Lines. The Monterey is expected to arrive here on November 2, sailing on the next day for Sydney, Auckland, Suwa, Pago-Pago, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco. She is due to arrive at Los Angeles on December 2, and San Francisco on December 3. Fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles will be the same.

Minimum First Class accommodation is already booked to capacity, but cabins with private baths are available at fares ranging from U.S. $417 to $460. A large block of Cabin Class space is free, consisting of three and four berth rooms, which are priced at $240 and $260. An aditional block with fares at $285 is also available. Only eight cabin rooms are priced higher than $285. These cabin class rooms are graded as "Convertible Class" for the trip, and the entire ship will be considered as one class.

The ss. Mariposa is scheduled to arrive in Shanghai on November 10. She will sail for Chinwangtao, arriving there on November 13; she will arrive at Kobe on November 15, Honolulu on November 22 and San Francisco on November 27. As in the Monterey, minimum First Class accommodation is booked to capacity, but cabins with private baths similar to those mentioned above, are available from Shanghai. All Tourist Class space on this liner has been reserved for residents in North China, who will embark at Chinwangtao.

Details regarding the schedule and fares on the ss. Washington are not yet available, but will be made known shortly. The liner is expected to arrive in the Orient on or about November 19, however.

Mr. Hanawa to Take Up Post in Changchun

Mr. Yoshiyuki Hanawa, former Japanese Consul-General in Nanking and newly-appointed Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy at Changchun, will leave Nanking for his new post sometime next week, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi" yesterday.

Mr. Hanawa will leave following attendance at enshrining ceremonies to be held at the Pengpu Shrine in Anhwei province on November 2 and 3.

Germans to Show Britain "No Mercy"

Berlin, Oct. 27.

Germany's "final great blow" against the British Isles will be dealt "without mercy" soon, the Reich Press Chief, Herr Otto Dietrich, said in an article in the "Voelkischer Beobachter" last night.—United Press.

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Ursula JEANS
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Here I am a Stranger

THE SPORTS PAGE

Tung-Hwa Beat Saints 3-2 In Exciting Game

Chinese Give Away Two Gift Goals But Manage To Win Fast, Evenly-Contested Match

THE largest crowd of the season turned out to the Canidrome yesterday to witness the senior division argument between the S.F.X. and Tung-Hwa, and they witnessed a game full of thrills and excitement from beginning to end. First one goal and then the other was attacked, and the narrow escapes were without number.

After training 1-0 at the end of the first half, Tung-Hwa emerged the eventual winners with a score of 3-2, after giving S.F.X. two gift goals. To add to the spectators' enjoyment both stands were open for the first time this season, and I feel that if anybody went away from the ground feeling that he had not received value for money he must be hard to satisfy.

Tung-Hwa played without the services of Hyui but had N. Z. Lee in his place and lost nothing by the exchange. The game was fast throughout, and the ultimate decision was contested right up to the last minute. S. F. X. as a team shone with their speed and their quick tackling. Time and again players of this team literally took the ball off the opposing player's foot through their quickness, but from a team who tried hard there were two at least who rose above all others—Petersson and Ozorio, the reserve who played as centre-forward.

Tung Hwa All at Sea

Tung-Hwa were all at sea for the first twenty minutes, but after that seemed to settle down to it, and from then on we saw some good football. Of the Chinese team the players who stood out were the goalkeeper and Liang, the left half, although there was a time when the goalie was definitely nervous.

The teams were:

S.F.X.:—Usoukoff, Garwood, Borodin, Haddad, M. Greenberg, F. Edwards, F. Foyn, Petersson, W. Ozorio, M. Karolick and C. Edwards.

Tung Hwa:—Zing, N. Lee, Chung, Liang, Tsuan, Han, Woo, N. Z. Lee, Tai, Huang, and Chai.

Official:—Referee, Carnell, Linesmen Berk and J. Chan.

The game started without Borodin who arrived about two minutes afterwards. From the initial whistle the Chinese pressed, but not for long as the ball was quickly transferred to the other end where Foyn sent a stinger into the keepers hands after receiving a nice pass from Petersson. Soon after, Edwards passed to Petersson who sent the ball over the goals for a goal-kick, from which Tung-Hwa managed to force a corner which was nicely placed by Huang for the goalkeeper to catch and clear—only to see Tai head it back and Borodin head it for another corner in an effort to clear.

Foyn Scores from Penalty

From the clearance the Saints went through the defence of the Chinese, only to see N. Lee push their centre-forward. The Referee promptly awarded a penalty which Foyn made no mistake about, thereby putting the S.F.X. one up after thirteen minutes of play.

From the kick-off the Chinese took it back to S.F.X. where they forced another corner, but Laskovski cleared down the field and Ozorio took a lovely shot for the corner of the net. The goalie however just managed to get to it and save.

At this period the Tung-Hwa forward line did not seem to be cooperating very well. One missed them going up the field as we are used to seeing them, but it was not long before they were able to get into their stride.

Foyn took the ball down the field to pass it to Karolick who took a good shot which the goalie turned aside.

Soon after the resumption Tai levelled the score for Tung-Hwa after fifty minutes of play. Both goalkeepers appeared nervous at this stage, and Liang seized the opportunity to score the second Chinese goal. But a moment later Greenberg took a shot which Han, in an effort to save, unfortunately booted into his own goal, to tie the scores once again.

Tung-Hwa attacked hard after this and soon made up for the deficiency when Chai slammed the leather into the S.F.X. goal with a shot that had the Saints goalie beaten all ends up.

At this time Tung-Hwa were definitely the superior side and continued to press, and final time found them swarming round the S.F.X. goal with every appearance of being about to score again. Full time arrived with the score at 3-2 in favour of Tung-Hwa, and the Chinese still pressing hard.

Budge Airs Views On Open Tourneys

New York, Oct. 24.

Donald Budge, former Wimbledon and American champion, and now vice-president of the professional lawn tennis players of America, thinks open tournaments are sure to come some day but they are about three years away. "Public demand has been kicking the United States Lawn Tennis Association around because they didn't jump at the first suggestion of an open," says Budge, quoted by the New York newspaper, "P.M.", "but in truth the Amateur Association is acting wisely."

Budge, who was champion amateur lawn tennis player of the world before he turned professional in 1938, intimated that the professional organization, to which about 1,000 players are affiliated in America, should put their own house in order before challenging the amateurs. "What we need is a string of tournaments somewhat like the golf professionals have," he said. "If we could have about two months of straight tournament play across country, ending with the open at—say Forest Hills—then we would be all set."

Budge naturally thinks the professionals would easily beat the amateurs, and he regards the suggestion that the professionals might lose on grass as ridiculous. "We play on anything," he said, "and for all I care they can stage the tournament on grass, glass or bottle tops. We'd take them."—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Magaski; 2, Dopey. Also ran:—Slippery Sam, Plain Bee, Wild Wind, Boxing Fan.
1 length.—Time, 18.61.
Win, $12.30. Forecast 6-4 Div. $61.40.
Place, 1st $7.10; 2nd $12.50.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, High Collar; 2, Jackies Lady.
½ length.—Time, 26.84.
Win, $64.10. Forecast 2-1 Div. $218.80.
Place, 1st $12.30; 2nd $13.30.
Double Event 1/2 6-2 Div. $37.80.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Radiant Sky; 2, Yankee Nymph.
A head.—Time, 26.84.
Win, $58.50. Forecast 1-5 Div. $350.30.
Place, 1st $25.40; 2nd $9.80.
Double Event 2/3 2-1 Div. $182.40.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Great Romeo; 2, Nanette.
3 lengths.—Time, 30.72.
Win, $28.30. Forecast 6-3 Div. $130.50.
Place, 1st $16.70; 2nd $12.70.
Double Event 3/4 1-6 Div. $171.90.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Belle O'New York; 2, High Brow.
6 lengths.—Time, 30.84.
Win, $31.10. Forecast 1-3 Div. $128.30.
Place, 1st $10.10; 2nd $11.40.
Double Event 4/5 6-1 Div. $50.70.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Old Chap; 2, Monitor.
4 lengths.—Time, 30.26.
Win, $12.40. Forecast 2-5 Div. $53.50.
Place, 1st $9.20; 2nd $10.70.
Double Event 5/6 1-2 Div. $54.70.

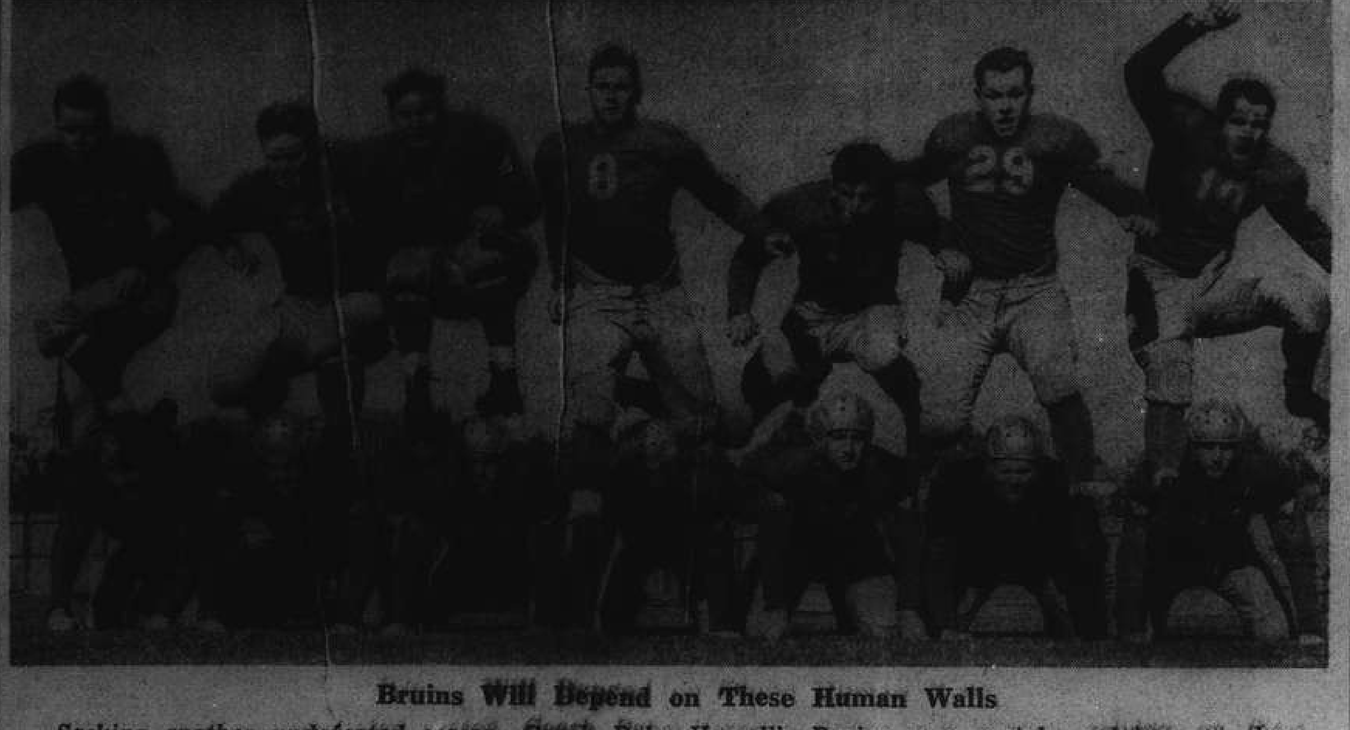
7—500 yd. flat.—1, Reckless Master; 2, Captain Charming.
5 lengths.—Time, 29.96.
Win, $31.90. Forecast 2-3 Div. $73.80.
Place, 1st $10; 2nd $6.80.
Double Event 6/7 2-2 Div. $26.10.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Cordon Bleu; 2, Esquire.
1½ length.—Time, 30.28.
Win, $29.50. Forecast 3-1 Div. $103.
Place, 1st $14.40; 2nd $13.10.
Double Event 7/8 2-3 Div. $52.40.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Woodstock Warrior; 2, Don't Fret.
½ length.—Time, 29.93.
Win, $17. Forecast 6-5 Div. $49.30.
Place, 1st $11.40; 2nd $10.80.
Double Event 8/9 3-6 Div. $65.10.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Miss Pitts; 2, So Peaceful.
7½ lengths.—Time, 29.49.
Win, $14.90. Forecast 4-6 Div. $25.90.
Place, 1st $9; 2nd $8.
Double Event 9/10 6-4 Div. $22.20.

11—525 yd. flat.—1, Candid Answer; 2, Allon Classic.
3½ lengths.—Time, 38.63.
Win, $13.70. Forecast 5-2 Div. $39.70.
Place, 1st $10.50; 2nd $10.20.
Double Event 10/11 4-5 Div. $17.20.
Cash sweep:—1st dog No. 392; 2nd dog No. 1168; 3rd dog No. 569.
Unplaced:—1872, 500, 1742.



Bruins Will Depend on These Human Walls

Seeking another undefeated season, Coach Babe Horrell's Bruins are mainly relying on these fourteen huskies to storm their way through their opponents' defences for an overwhelming series of winning touchdowns.

J.G.C. Score Unexpected Win In Hongkew Park Bowls Final

Run Off with Title by Beating Clube Lusitano Team; First Time Club Has Won the Championship

THE final of the Hongkew Park Lawn Bowls Championship produced a surprise on the Police greens yesterday when the Junior Golf Club ran off with the title by scoring an unexpected triumph of 92-86 over the highly-respected Clube Lusitano team, which had displayed their prowess earlier this season by capturing the Mercury Cup, considered to be the "blue riband" in local lawn bowls circles. After winning by 105-69 on Saturday at the expense of the Police Recreation Club, the Lusitano team were strongly favoured to retain their title which they captured for the first time last season.

Yesterday's triumph was the initial one recorded by the Junior Golf Club in this competition since its inauguration in 1935. During the early years of the championship, the Police bowlers had a monopoly in the competition, holding the title from 1935 to 1938. Their string of triumphs, however, was finally broken last year with the win of the Clube.

Championship Standard

The final yesterday brought out the best in both teams with the result that play was undoubtedly of Championship standard. At one stage in the contest, it appeared that the Junior golfers would have things all their own way as they commanded a handsome lead of 20 shots on the 15th end with the Lusitano bowlers trailing by 57-77.

The Portuguese bowlers, however, put all they had into the next few heads and their efforts were partly rewarded when the J.G.C. advantage was cut down to only six woods, 92-86, when the end of the engagement arrived.

Most Decisive Victory

There was no stopping of the J.G.C. players, however, as they emerged victorious on three of the four rinks, with the most decisive victory being recorded by A. Denton's quartette when they outplayed A. M. Souza's four by 30-20.

The only win registered by the Clube Lusitano was gained by a healthy margin of 14 shots with J. P. de Campos' four scoring a 28-14 decision off J. Gaffney and his rink. The J.G.C. bowlers, however, met a poor streak of luck on the last four ends, in which they had to concede no less than 12 shots.

Most Exciting Competition

Play on all four rinks was extremely close, but the most exciting competition was witnessed when K. Swartzell and R. Thomson skipped their men to close victories. The former skip was able to see his four take the measure of H. J. Encarnacao's rink by 24-18, while R. Thomson's side had an even more strenuous time in disposing of H. A. Ozorio's four by 24-20.

Results were as follows:—

Junior G.C.		Lusitano	
A. Denton		A. M. Souza	
(skip)	30	(skip)	20
J. Aquino		C. L. Passos	
F. Stabbeds		L. F. Lopes	
T. Barry		J. E. Medina	
J. Gaffney		J. P. de Campos	
(skip)	14	(skip)	28
M. Benton		J. Sepe	
N. Beeman		O. Edgren	
R. Miles		F. M. F. Gutierrez	
K. Swartzell		H. J. Encarnacao	
(skip)	24	(skip)	18
H. Hill		S. del Rivero	
H. Cranfield		B. F. Marques	
C. Fletcher		F. X. Gutierrez	
R. Thomson		H. A. Ozorio	
(skip)	24	(skip)	20
P. Shaw		E. A. Souza	
W. Watson		D. M. P. Gutterres	
H. Roche		J. M. Gutierrez	
	92		86

Lusitano Beat Police Club

The Clube Lusitano bowlers displayed their supremacy in no uncertain manner in the first round of the Hongkew Park Lawn Bowls Championship on Saturday. When they eliminated the Police Recreation Club by 105-69 for 36-shot triumph, the encounter taking place on the neutral Junior Golf Club greens. By virtue of this triumph, the Clube entered the final where they met the J.G.C. bowlers. Immediately after Saturday's tussle, it was decided to hold the final on yesterday afternoon at 2.30 on the Police greens.

The Portuguese bowlers will be defending the tile which they won for the first time last year, thus breaking the three-year reign of the Police players. It may be recalled that these two teams met befoer in this competition but the original tie of 80-80 necessitated a re-play.

Saturday's Semi-Final

There was no denying the Portubuese bowlers on Saturday, and hey made up for their over-confident play in their first meeting with the Police by winning on three rinks. J. P. de Campos and his quartette laid the foundation for the handsome conquest of the Lusitano side when they outplayed C. J. Bull's four by 39-12 to give the Club a handy margin of 2 woods.

Equally impressive was the play produced by H. J. Encarnacao's four as they took the measure of R. C. Martin's side by 30-10 to add another 20 shots to the winning club's advantage.

The Police bowlers, however, came into their own in the other two rinks, with R. Conduit's men being especially convincing to score the sole victory for the custodians of the law by trouncing H. A. Ozorio's quartette by 25-12.

The closest contest of the day was was seen when A. M. Souza's and A. B. Hogg's rinks clashed, the game resulting in a victory finally for the Portuguese bowlers by 24-23.

Saturday's Scores

Lusitano		Police	
H. A. Ozorio		R. Condit	
(skip)	12	(skip)	24
F. Machado		S. Craig	
D. M. P. Gutterres		E. Gigarson	
J. M. Gutierrez		J. Ball	
A. M. Souza		A. B. Hogg	
(skip)	24	(skip)	23
C. L. Passos		J. Shute	
L. F. Lopes		D. B. Ross	
J. E. Medina		W. Dow	
J. P. de Campos		C. J. Bull	
(skip)	39	(skip)	12
J. Sepe		W. Hutton	
C. H. Edgren		J. Isaacs	
F. M. F. Gutierrez		A. Dingstad	
H. J. Encarnacao		R. C. Martin	
(skip)	30	(skip)	10
S. del Rivero		J. W. Sanbrook	
B. F. Marques		E. Knifton	
A. C. Sequeira		A. Beloshenko	
	105		69

S.C.C. Staff Beat Recs Staff Easily

Skittling out their S.R.C. opponents for a paltry sum of 38 runs, the S.C.C. Chinese staff eleven registered a crushing triumph by one wicket and 86 runs to win the annual match between the Chinese staffs of the S.C.C. and S.R.C. on the former's ground Saturday afternoon. The visitors scores presented a pretty sight as all their batsmen, with the exception of Kiang Moh Fah, their captain, were dismissed with single figure totals. The whole team only managed to scrape together 38 runs.

The S.C.C. trundlers were bristling with power and none of the S.R.C. batsmen were able to stand up to the withering bowling for long.

Tong Pao Ling proved to be the spearhead of attack of the winner's aggression, and devasting indeed was his bowling. At the small cost of 16 runs he claimed no less than seven wickets. Fine support was forthcoming from Sun Lu Lu, who assisted greatly by taking two wickets for 15 runs.

S.C.C. Chinese Staff

Chang Yu Chin, c. Kiang Miao Fah, b. Tong Pao Yue	31
Wong Loong, b. Tong Pao Yue	1
Moh Kiu Tse, c. Wong Mao, b. Tong Pao Yue	52
Tong Pao Ling, c. and b. Kiang Moh Fah	2
Chang Wong Mow, c. and b. Kiang Moh Fah	28
Zee Ngoeh Ziang, b. Tong Pao Yue	1
Zan Fung Shao, b. Kiang Miao Fah	1
Zan Hoong Shao, not out	0
Yue Shang San, c. Chio Loo, b. Kiang Miao Fah	1
Moh Sz Hai, did not bat	—
Sun Lu Lu, did not bat	—
Extras	7
Total (8 wickets)	124

S.R.C. Chinese Staff

Chu Miao Yih, c. Moh Kiu Tse, b. Tong Pao Ling	0
Dun Ah Kiang, b. Sun Lu Lu	0
Ching Nin Fu, c. Zan Hoong Shao, b. Tong Pao Ling	0
Tong Pao Yue, b. Tong Pao Ling	6
Kiang Miao Fah, c. and b. Tong Pao Ling	15
Kung Mo Hung, c. and b. Sun Lu Lu	3
Chio Loo, not out	1
Dao Ah Shing, b. Tong Pao Ling	1
Koo Woo Zong, c. Moh Kiu Tse, b. Tong Pao Ling	0
Miao Chun, c. Chang Wong Mow, b. Tong Pao Ling	—
Wong Pin	—
Extras	5
Total	38

Cornell's Big Reds Strengthen Bid for National Honours

Trounce Ohio, 1939 Big Ten Champions; Sensational Defeats of Southern California and West Point

New York, Oct. 27.

THE end of the October college football campaign finds three outstanding teams in each section of the country—Cornell in the east, Michigan in the midwest and Stanford in the Far West.

Cornell's Big Reds strengthened their bid for national honours by easily defeating Ohio State, 1939 Big Ten champions, while the Michigan Wolverines preserved their clean slate by pricking the Pennsylvania bubble to the tune of 14 to 0.

But the sensation of yesterday's battles were the Stanford Indians. Winners in only one out of nine encounters in 1939, the Palo Alto crew picked on the champion Southern California Trojans to score their greatest victory of the season thus far, 21-7.

West Point Badly Beaten

When yesterday's battles were over they had to dig a battered Army eleven out of the debris. Fifteen thousand West Point fans were aghast in the sunny but cool October afternoon as the LaFayette Leopards from the little town of Easton, Pa. enrollment 953, ran loose in the second half to annihilate the cadets, 19 to 0.

Army reached LaFayettes 7-yard stripe in the first quarter but missed a try for the field goal. In the second stanza, the Leopards spent most of the 15 minutes crawling up and down Army territory, but the half ended with neither side scoring.

Navy Trims Yale

At New Haven, Conn., Navy remained undefeated this season by trimming Yale, 21-0, before 40,000 fans. The Middies took the lead in the first quarter on a running pass from Dusik to Lenz, who then rolled over from the 3-yard stripe.

Yale's fumble in the first play of the second quarter was recovered by the Middies at Yale's 18-yard line from where Clark passed to McTigue for another touchdown

Oregon State College 7, U.C.L.A. 0
Washington 7, California 6
Washington State 6, Oregon 6
Texas Tech 20, Marguette 13
Notre Dame 26, Illinois 0
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7
Minnesota 34, Iowa 6
Richmond 9, Virginia Military Instit. 7
Colage 31, Mississippi College 0
William and Mary 13, Virginia 6
Tennessee 14, Florida 0
Furman 40, Davidson 7
Nebraska 20, Missouri 7
Arkansas 21, Mississippi 20
Texas A. and M. 14, Baylor 7
Michigan 14, Pennsylvania 0
Citadel 25, Oglethorpe 0
S. Dakota 26, S. Dakota State 0
Rice 13, Texas 0
Tulsa 7, Texas Christian 0
Edgewaters 14, Georgia State 0
Northwestern 20, Indiana 7
Morris Harvey 7, Davis and Elkins 7
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 13
Auburn 16, Georgia Tech 7
Howard 13, Southwestern 7
Kansas State 20, Kansas 0
N. Dakota 24, N. Dakota State 0
Massachusetts State 12, Worcester 6
Stanford 21, U.S.C. 11
Carnegie Tech 14, Case 0
Penn State 18, Temple 0
Duke 23, Wake Forest 0
Oberlin 14, Swarthmore 13
Virginia State 6, Hampton 0
Princeton 28, Rutgers 13
Cornell 21, Ohio State 7
Colby 13, Bowdoin 13 (Tie)
Georgetown 26, N.Y.U. 0
LaFayette 19, Army 0
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6
Bates 7, Maine 6
Navy 21, Yale 0
Michigan State 0, Santa Clara 0
Tulane 14, N. Carolina 13
Syracuse 3, Columbia 0
St. Mary's 9, Fordham 6
Lehigh 12, Hampden-Sydney 7
Susquehanna 14, C.C.N.Y. 7
Brown 9, Holy Cross 6.—United Press.

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2	2	1	218.80	37.80
3	1	5	350.30	182.40
4	6	3	130.50	171.90
5	1	3	128.30	50.70
6	2	5	53.50	54.70
7	2	3	73.80	26.10
8	3	1	103.00	52.40
9	6	5	49.30	65.10
10	4	6	25.90	22.20
11	5	2	39.70	17.20
12				

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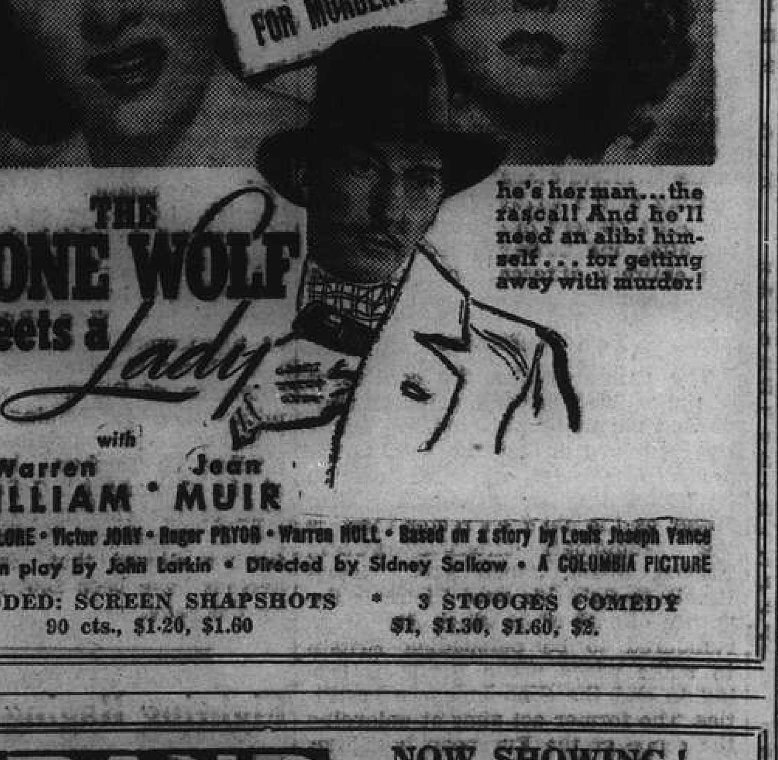

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Krikoriantz' Quartette Defeat Moller's Team in Final of Cathay Cup

Win by Clear Margin of Nine Goals to Six in Spite of Two Goal Handicap; Krikoriantz is Chief Scorer

By "The Chaser"

In magnificent weather the final match of the Cathay Cup tournament was played off yesterday afternoon on the Hungjao polo ground. After a splendid match which produced a fine brand of polo despite the lateness of the year, Krikoriantz' team—Krikoriantz, Williams, Taylor, and Lacks—scored an overwhelming victory over R. B. Moller's side to win by the score of nine goals to six, after having conceded a handicap of two goals.

Notwithstanding the long lay-off of nearly three weeks none of the players appeared to be badly off colour, although there were some very conspicous errors. Krikoriantz was in smashing form and played a literally faultless game to be the spearhead of the winner's attack. Playing his usual aggressive and hard hitting game Krikoriantz scored six of the nine points tallied by his side and was instrumental in aiding the back to turn away many an attack from the opposing side. Williams, Lacks and Taylor accounted for one goal each.

The losers' line-up was slightly altered, as Hughes did not play and Henry White was elected to fill his place. The team as a whole, did not understand each other as well as was expected and were, in fact, totally disorganized on several occasions to let the winners break through and score. Krikoriantz's quartette, on the other hand, played with good team work which, in conjunction with good long hitting, wrought havoc in Mollers' equipment almost every time they visited it.

The Mollers were out-played in every department of the game and, dispite the assistance of a bit of "joss" when Lacks' pony kicked the ball through for a goal for them in the third chukker, they remained the under-dogs throughout the game. R. B. Moller accounted for two points for his side while A. V. White scored once.

The Mollers started off fairly well and at the end of the first chukker they had only allowed the winners to score once and were then leading by two goals to one. The second chukker saw the effect of hard hitting bearing its results when the winners broke through three times to score on each occasion. The Krikoriantzs did not have the entire run of the play, however, as the Mollers were able to retaliate, but with only one goal against their opponents three.

In the third period the winners tallied twice while Lacks' pony betrayed his owner by kicking the ball in for the opposing side. The Mollers' lucky goal, however, was more than set-off by the two goals from the winners, who appeared to be really hitting their stride then. The Krikoriantzs clinched the match when they whirled away to add three more goals in the last chukker, while the losers scored only once.

The next tournament to be played is the Re-Inforcement Cup and teams for this tournament have already been chosen. As there are only three teams in the competition the tournament will be conducted under the double-elimination system. One match of the first round will be played on Thursday, commencing at 12.45.

Hongkew Golf Club Finish Their Season

"Finis" was written to the lawn bowls season at the Hongkew Golf Club greens yesterday when the members of this club took part in several wind-up competitions, their activities starting at 10.30 in the morning and stretching on until late in the afternoon with a prize presentation providing the climax.

The main contest of the day was a progressive singles competition for the Gutierrez Cup, presented by Mr. A. M. Gutierrez. The play in this tourney started early in the morning and was concluded during the afternoon, a break being made only for tiffin. The provisions of the contest ruled that each competitor was to meet every other entrant in a game consisting of two ends with three woods.

No less than 32 players entered for this competition with the premier honours going to C.A. Pereira while the runner-up position was filled by M.P. de Campos.

Later in the afternoon, a rinks competition was staged and this resulted in E.C.J. Pereira (skip), L.A.M. Ozorio, O. Holmes, P. Baptista, winning the spoons presented by Mr. A. Denton of the Junior Golf Club. Second place went to C. A. Pereira (skip), A. Portaria, F. Rodrigues, A. M. Jesus.

Mrs. A. M. Gutierrez, wife of the donor of the trophy, presented the Gutierrez Cup to the winner, and the other prizes of the Club. Mr. C. A. Pereira, chairman of the Hongkew Golf Club, then called upon J. A. Rocha, the youngest member of the club, to haul down the Club's flag, thus bringing the 1940 season to a close in a fitting manner.

Racing Resumed In Tientsin

Tientsin, Oct. 27.

The Race Club yesterday resumed racing with the autumn meeting, which is scheduled for three consecutive week-ends. This is the first racing since last year's blockade and big flood. It is believed the authorities intend to discourage attendance by Chinese residents. A score of constables patrolled the entrance to the grounds. Similar measures were introduced by the Mayor prior to the imposition of the blockade.

Incidentally Mayor S. T. Wen is going to Tokyo on Monday to attend celebrations of the Japanese Empire Day.—Reuter.

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Lusitano Score Convincing Win Over J.R.C. at Race Course

Match Spoilt by Poor Sportsmanship; J.R.C. Skipper Sent Off the Field; Lusitano Play Excellent Game

POOR sportsmanship on the part of the Jewish players and spectators rather spoiled an exciting game at the Race Course yesterday afternoon when Lusitano registered a convincing victory over the J.R.C. by the score of 4-1. The climax to rough play and arguments came in about the 20th minute when Sommer handled the ball in the dreaded area and Referee Marchetti gave a penalty against the J.R.C. Sommer was a few feet inside the area, but L. Meyer, skipper of the Jewish eleven, thought otherwise and started arguing the point with the referee. When argument was apparently of no avail, the Jewish captain insulted the referee and was promptly sent off the field. The Jewish spectators, who formed the better part of the crowd, were then heard to voice their dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms, more often than not derogatory to the referee's person.

The Portuguese played the brand of football that they dished out against the Police last Sunday when they were trailing 4-0, and were all over their opponents. The half-line, with Oliveira as pivot, and Collaco and Sousa on the wings, mastered the Jewish attacking department from the start and rarely allowed them through. C. Remedios and Adil Costa played as backs and afforded good support to their halves, at the same time covering their goalie well.

Favacho and Gaan Outstanding

In the front line, Favacho and Gaan shone with their clever football, while Bernardo Remedios was always dangerous when in possession. The only weak link in the Portuguese five-up was Barradas, a new player, but the second half saw him cross several beautiful passes.

As in all their previous games, the best man on the J.R.C. team was Sommer, saving his team time and again when the fall of the citadel seemed imminent.

Lusitano:—M. Souza, Costa, C. Remedios, V. Souza, Oliveira, Collaco, Barradas, B. Remedios, Gaan, Favacho, I. Remedios.

J.R.C.:—Cohn, Reissberg, Sommer, S. Levy, Meyer, Donath, Silberstein, Rosenzweig, Jacob, Friedlander, R. Levy.

Two Quick Goals

The Jewish Recs attacked right from the start and Levy, playing on the right wing this time, centred, only to see Silberstein balloon. After a few minutes of end to end play, the ball was brought into the Jewish side of the rectangle and Bernardo Remedios passed to Bobby Favacho. The veteran Portuguese footballer sent a sizzling grounder, forcing Cohn to go to his knees in an effort to save. The Jewish goalie, however, fouled a Lusitano forward in the next moment and a free kick was given against the Jews. Collaco, taking the kick from within the penalty area, back-heeled the ball to Favacho and the latter slammed the leather into the top of the net for the first point of the match. This was in the 10th minute and the next moment saw Lusitano two up after a pretty combination among the forwards.

Barradas trapped the leather and ran down the left wing, passing it to B. Remedios when tackled by S. Levy. The inside man brought the sphere closer to the Jewish goal and tapped for Gaan to run in and score with a fast grounder that had Cohn beaten all the way.

J.R.C. Player Sent Off

The incident occurred a few minutes later when Sommer was seen to handle the ball in the penalty area. The referee pointed to the spot, but his decision was questioned by Meyer. A heated argument followed, resulting in the sending off of the Jewish skipper after he had insulted the referee. The spectators did not approve of this and booed their dissatisfaction.

Meanwhile, Sousa took the spot-kick and shot the ball straight at the goalie, the sphere rebounding to the Portuguese player who made sure this time. The referee, however, occupied with speaking to Meyer, ordered the kick to be retaken. Sousa was again delegated, but his drive hit the cross-bar to be eventually cleared by Reissberg.

The best shot taken during the game was the one by Collaco when he directed the leather from about thirty yards only to see Cohn execute a brilliant save at the expense of a fruitless corner.

Another Goal for Lusitano

The score was lengthened to 3-0 in favour of the Portuguese in the 30th minute when Gaan beat Friedlander, who took Meyer's place after the latter had been sent off, and tipped the ball to B. Remedios. The latter steadied himself and let go a sizzling grounder. Cohn dived full length, but although he got his hands to the ball, the shot was too powerful and rolled in for another point.

The re-centre saw the Jewish forwards attack and Levy shot wide after receiving from Silberstein. In the next minute Levy brought the ball up and passed to Jacob, but Collaco intercepted the sphere and cleared. The ball went to B. Remedios, but Cohn rose to the occasion, tipping the ball over. The Jewish goalie, who really played a good game, dived to save another hard grounder from the Portuguese inside-left.

Favacho Scores Fourth Goal

The last minute of the first half saw the Portuguese go further ahead when Favacho received a pass from Oliveira and dribbled his way through, giving Cohn no chance with a grass-cutter into the left corner of the net.

The Jewish team reshuffled the players on resumption and attacked strongly. The Portuguese, on the other hand, took things lightly and satisfied themselves with defensive play. In the 10th minute, the Jews were given a penalty after Oliveira had handled in the dreaded area, but Friedlander ballooned and threw away a good opportunity to decrease the account.

Another chance was lost soon after, when Jacob passed the leather to Levy (who, it seemed, was offside) but the latter, with no one but the goalie ahead, kicked the ball straight into Souza's hands.

The Lusitano forwards were the next to attack and Collaco passed the ball to I. Remedios. The right winger ran down the wing and centred, Favacho heading the ball over the bar. Cohn made another spectacular save a little later when B. Remedios tapped the ball to Favacho, who passed it on to I. Remedios. The Lusitano wing shot a strong grounder which Cohn did well to save, diving at full length among the cheers of the Jewish spectators.

Jacobs Scores For J.R.C.

The Jews tried desperately to reduce the arrears and were finally rewarded when Jacob scored to bring the account to 4-1. Levy received the ball from Rosenzweig and beat the Portuguese defence before giving it to Jacob. With only Souza to beat, the Jewish centre-forward lodged the ball into the left corner of the net with a powerful grounder.

No further score was registered, although the Portuguese came within scoring distance on several occasions, only the good keeping of Cohn keeping them at bay. On one occasion, Gaan hit the bar of the goal posts and saw the ball rebound only to be cleared, while on another Cohn dived under the feet of Favacho, drawing applause for saving a certain goal.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

An Anxious Moment for the Goalie

Cohn, the J.R.C. Custodian, registers extreme anxiety as he watches a taking shot from Bobby Favacho, the Lusitano inside right, skim the bar by inches. The Lusitano team deservedly scored their first victory of the season in convincing fashion to the tune of 4-1, but poor sportsmanship on the part of the Jewish team marred the game as a spectacle.

Another Major Upset in Golf Championship at Seekingjao

Davis, Stanford University Star, Defeated By Glass; Huggett is Also Eliminated

A FURTHER upset was registered yesterday in the closing rounds of the Shanghai Golf Club "A" and "B" Class Championship at Seekingjao. A. B. Davis, the Stanford University star, after accounting for J. C. Dickson in the morning found the strain a bit too much in his clash with D. R. Glass in the afternoon. The game went to the nineteenth hole before he met his "Waterloo."

In the lower half of the draw Huggett eliminated Scoones, who created a sensation when he disposed of "Lew" Carson by 3 and 2 on Saturday. T. S. M. Terrace proved himself still among the top-notchers by trimming Huggett 3 and 1 in the afternoon to enter the final round with D. R. Glass.

Although the championship has reached its final stage it would be a bold prophet who dared to predict the winner. Both the finalists tied for eighth place in the Open Championship. Glass appears to be the steadier of the two but Terrace, when set, is a classy player and will take some beating in match-play.

In the "B" Class Championship the finalists are J. K. Ewing and F. R. Engdahl. The dark horse in this division Major Otorii, had a bad morning with Engdahl, going under to the tune of 6 and 4.

"A" Class

2nd Round:—D. R. Glass defeated A. Germ, 2 up; A. B. Davis defeated J. C. Dickson, 3 and 2; W. H. C. Huggett defeated F. H. Scoones, 3 and 7; T. S. M. Terrace defeated W. H. B. Rigg, 2 and 1.

3rd Round:—D. R. Glass defeated A. B. Davis at the 19th hole; T. S. M. Terrace defeated W. H. C. Huggett, 3 and 1.

"B" Class

2nd Round:—B. W. Smith defeated P. Isherwood at the 19th hole; J. K. Ewing defeated F. de Jong, 2 and 1; F. R. Engdahl defeated Major Otorii, 6 and 4; C. A. King defeated A. L. Piper, 2 and 1.

3rd Round:—J. K. Ewing defeated B. W. Smith, 2 and 1; F. R. Engdahl defeated C. A. King, 2 and 1.

Ladies' Open Golf Championship

There are now eleven entries for the Ladies Open Golf Championship, necessitating a re-draw which is given below. Although Mrs. Burton stands in a class by herself, being an international player and one who has been over some of the trickiest courses on the globe, the others mean to give her run for the title.

Unfortunately, the draw has brought her with Mrs. Wentworth in the opening round, but nevertheless, she will find opposition in the eventual winner of the lower half who, according to observers, will be either Mme Laffond or Mrs. Germ.

1st Round:—Mrs. Harrison v. Mrs. Reynell; Miss Ross v. Mrs. King; Mrs. Wentworth v. Mrs. Burton.

2nd Round:—Winner of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Reynell v. Mrs. Sturgess-Wells; Mrs. Howell v. Mrs. Germ; Mme Laffond v. Mrs. Piercy.

The preliminary rounds will be played over 18 holes at Hungjao with a final of 36 holes. The first round to be played by November 6; 2nd round by November 13; semi-finals by November 20, and the final on November 27.

Russians to Hold Soccer Interport

Although it was reported that Russia will not field an International eleven this year, it has been learned on good authority that the Shanghai Football Association has allowed the Russians to participate, notwithstanding the fact that the application came a few days late.

The slip was made by the secretary of the "Sokol" Sporting Association, when he missed the date for sending in applications for the International and Tsz Ling Cups.

Strong Side This Year

The reported non-participation of Russia in the International series caused quite a storm among the Russians here, specially now that other teams, like China and England, will be weaker this year through the departure of the Services elevens and the Lido. With players like Kapustin, Roboostoff, Karolitch, Caro, Tivoniuk and Novgorodoff as a nucleus, the Russians hope to field one of their strongest sides so far. Other players will, in all probability, come from the Russian Junior teams, who have so far showed their wares by winning their opening games. Another reason for brighter hopes is the fact that Borodin, one of the best Russian backs in town, is again on war path after two years of inactivity.

It is also reported that a Russian Interport series will be held during the Chinese New Year when Russian players from Tientsin will try their luck against the local Russian footballers. It is also expected that the combined Russian team of Tientsin and Shanghai players will pit their strength against Combined Shanghai.

Performances in Duck Pins For Past Week Reviewed

Withdrawal of Race Club Team Leaves Woodchoppers Favourites in "A" Division; "Y" Ladies Favoured

DUCK Pins has certainly got a staunch following here. Simple as it may appear it takes a lot of brainy work plus brawn to scatter the pins for a 'strike'—the bowler's ambition. With the City leagues still in their warming-up stage it is difficult to outline the possibilities of the teams entered, but nevertheless, a brief resumé of the past week's performances would not be amiss.

In the Men's "A" division, with the withdrawal of the strong Shanghai Race Club five, the race now seems to favour the Y.M.C.A. Woodchoppers, as felded in their initial match last Thursday. This team certainly started off on the wrong foot when it dropped the first game to the Lumberjacks, pinning a poor 469 with only Tommy Butler touching the century single. However, they recovered in the latter stages to take the remaining two games with a fair total pinfall of 1550.

Marines Promise Opposition

The Marine team, however, promise keen opposition. An even 1600 for three games last Thursday to whitewash the Columbia Country Club quintette is not to be ignored. The Columbians bowled poorly, finding difficulty in taking off as the runway appeared overwaxed.

"Al" Huebner holds the high triple of 360, made with fairly even games of 117, 126 and 115, while Dalton is chalked up for the high single of 136 in the "A" Division. Huebner is scheduled to leave Shanghai in the near future and it is possible the Columbia Country Club will field Bourne in his stead which still makes the Club one to be reckoned with.

Good Start For "Y" Luckies

In the Maple section the "Y" Luckies are off on a good beginning with five wins in six starts. Ohlsson of this team holds the high single and triple with 137 and 345 respectively.

The Marine Officers have apparently the strongest team in the Pine section. Major Feeney is the man to watch for high average in this section, as he holds the high triple with 332, while Lieut. Kuhn has the high single of 141. The only team likely to stand up against the Officers seems to be the "Y" Flukes.

The Ladies Section

Despite losing their opener to the American Club Aces, the Columbian Country Club Blues are still picked to provide the opposition to the "Y" W.S.S. in the Ladies "A" division. The latter rule the roost at the moment having only dropped two of their games. In this section Mrs. Diana Nance of the Aces holds both the high single and triple with scores of 129 and 316.

In the "B" division the "Y" Boots have a clean score of six up, closely trailed by the Race Club. Miss Brown has the high single of 106 with Mrs. Sobel the triple of 301.

Tommy Butler is Determined

This week's schedule should see some drastic changes as, judging from the performance during practice, new "highs" are promised. "Tommy" Butler is determined to retain the championship and has been seen on the alley sneaking across many an eye-opener. Gonsalves is another veteran who will bear watching. Both of them are with the Woodchoppers and form the backbone of a well-ballanced team, which, on paper, should top the table on the final payout.

Ladies' Duck Pins Today's Schedule

"A" Division

2.30 C.C.C. Reds v. A. C. Aces.
2.30 "Y" W.S.S. v. C.C.C. Blues

"B" Division

6.00 A.C. Deuces v. C.C.C. Whites
6.00 S. Race Club v. "Y" Boots.

Barrow, Widnes Withdraw from L.R.C.

London, Oct. 24.

Barrow have withdrawn from the Lancashire Rugby League, and Widnes announce they will not take part in competition football during this season.—Reuter.

International Chess Club Meeting

The General Meeting of the members of the International Chess Club will take place at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, October 30th, at 8:30 p.m. The agenda of the meeting includes reports of the President, Prof. J. Ely, and the Hon. Secretary, W. H. Snow, on the activities of the Club during the 1939/40 season, and the election of the new committee for the coming year as well as a general discussion of the working plan for the ensuing season.

Shanghai Championship

During the year which is now concluded, the International Chess Club has organized and conducted the Shanghai Championship and open tournments in which nearly 70 players, representing all Shanghai chess organizations, have taken part and, among other events, successfully fought a double-round friendly match against the very strong Russian Chess Circle. In view of the importance of the questions to be discussed and decided, all members are strongly urged by the Committee to be present at the annual meeting.

Combine d Lancs and Yorks Side Scores Seven-Wicket Victory Over S.C.C. XI

Season's Final Cricket Played on the S.C.C. Ground Yesterday; Leach Gives Fine All-Round Performance

"King Willow" had his final fling yesterday on the Cricket Club pitch when the worthy local representatives of Home Cricket County fame defeated a Shanghai Cricket Club Eleven by seven wickets. The trouble with the Cricket Club was the usual cricket story of "the tail failing to wag" after a fairly solid foundation had been laid by the opening batsmen—Simpson and Anstice.

On the other hand, the "Geordies" slaughtered the opposing attack from the very onset, despite the rapid fall of the first two wickets. Baker and Duckett stopped the rot which threatened, and carried the score from 14 to 107 before the partnership was broken. Both batsmen had brilliant knocks and after the opposing score had been passed the Shanghai skipper treated the scanty audience to some snappy all-round-the-wicket play. With Father Time creeping up on him he has not yet lost his eye and has proved himself a worthy successor to "E.I.M.B." When called upon, Leach is as deadly with the ball as he is with the willow and yesterday's performance of four for 14 was a fitting climax to a successful season.

Batting first, the Cricket Club opened with P. Y. Simpson and Anstice. On a batsman's wicket they played cautiously and runs filtered through at a very slow pace, despite which Leach juggled the attack successfully to break the partnership which at that stage seemed pretty well set. The rot followed and it was only a merry knock of Thorne's—which included a perfect 'sixer'—that staved off the onslaught for awhile. Hickson, in attempting to hold one off Thorne, misjudged the ball which caught him on the forehead and forced his retirement from the game. From then on Leach handled the attack and was in such deadly form that the rest of the innings developed into a procession to and from the pavilion.

The orders to the "Georgies" was to hit out from the very start. The Club tried the whole side in the attack, with the exception of Sinclair. The entire side, however, had a merry time leather-hunting as Leach's men had their batting eye well set. The Shanghai skipper knocked up the highest total with 63, followed by Baker's 52 and a weliplayed 47 by Duckett. Anstice was the most successful trundler for the Club, collaring four for 50.

An S.C.C. XI

P. Y. Simpson, c. Graham, b. Leach	46
E. H. Anstice, b. Hickson	30
L. T. Lawrence, Jr., c. Underwood, b. Hickson	5
K. M. Campbell, c. Duckett, b. Chadwick	5
H. V. Thorne, not out	16
A. C. Sinclair, b. Leach	3
J. C. Jenkins, b. Chadwick	2
E. J. Sluis, b. Leach	8
J. Fletcher, b. Leach	0
A. Lingard, c. Underwood, b. Chadwick	10
J. R. Kale, c. Graham, b. Chadwick	0
Extras	2
Total	117

Fall of wickets:—1 for 39 (Anstice); 2 for 45 (Lawrance); 3 for 71 (Campbell); 4 for 80 (Sinclair); 5 for 83 (Jenkins); 6 for 83 (Simpson); 7 for 104 (Sluis); 8 for 104 (Fletcher); 9 for 117 (Lingard); 10 for 117 (Kale).

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Duckett	2	0	15	0
Tingle	2	0	14	0
Chadwick	8.6	0	43	4
Hickson	2	0	10	2
Graham	3	1	9	0
Rogerson	2	0	10	0
Leach	6	0	14	4

Lancs. & Yorks. XI

W. V. K. Chadwick, b. Anstice	8
E. C. Baker, c. Jenkins, b. Simpson	52
L. Underwood, b. Anstice	9
E. R. Duckett, c. Lingard, b. Anstice	47
A. Graham, c. Fletcher, b. Anstice	3
D. W. Leach, b. Sluis	63
W. Marsey, c. Fletcher, b. Kale	7
H. Rogerson, st. Sinclair, b. Lingard	21
H. A. Coward, b. Lingard	2
W. E. Tingle, not out	1
F. B. Hickson, absent (hurt)	—
Extras	9
Total	222

Fall of wickets:—1 for 17 (Chadwick); 2 for 14 (Underwood); 3 for 107 (Baker); 4 for 118 (Graham); 5 for 140 (Sinclair); 6 for 189 (Marsey); 7 for 215 (Leach); 8 for 221 (Rogerson); 9 for 222 (Coward).

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Anstice	4	0	50	4
Thorne	3	0	21	0
Jenkins	3	0	36	0
Fletcher	3	0	11	0
Simpson	2	0	21	1
Kale	2	0	14	1
Campbell	2	0	17	0
Lawrence, Jr.	2	0	18	0
Sluis	2	0	12	1
Lingard	17	0	13	2

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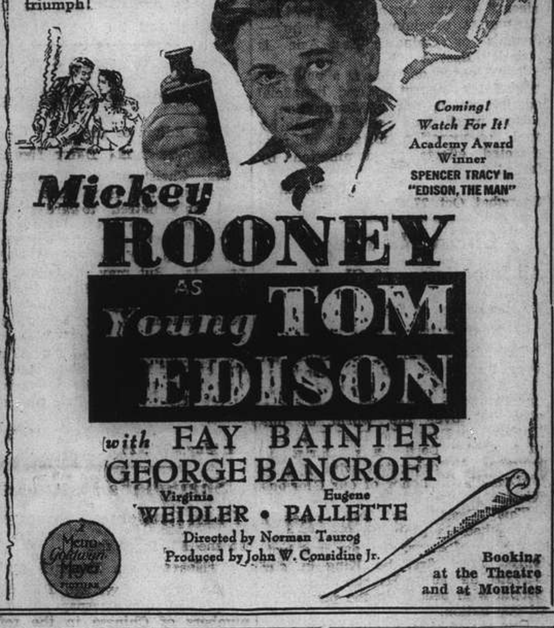
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters for this column should be addressed to the EDITOR, NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE, 17 TSE BUNG, SZECHUEN ROAD and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor."

"A Simple Issue":

Reader in Agreement

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—As an occasional contributor to the correspondence column and being interested in economic problems I might be permitted to add a few words to the excellent reply given to Mr. TOYO TAKESHIMA in your leading article: "A simple issue."

I do not believe that his letter represents the conception of the better elements in Japan with regard to co-operation with "occidentals."

The sentence "We by no means tolerate to see our back-yard used as a playground of occidental's unfair games" is remarkable!

What the unfair games are he does not say but the simile of a playground is not bad and I will use it to explain my conception of the Monroe doctrine mentioned recently by another writer together with such catchwords as "co-existence," "co-prosperity" etc.— It would be interesting to analyze these but it would take up a lot of space so I will stick to the playground simile in connection with the Monroe doctrine.

Supposing I have a small house and many children while my neighbour has a house with a large garden and few children, have I the "right" to make use of his garden? Would it be honest to "force" him to place his garden at my children's disposal? Certainly not! — But I may ask my neighbour if he would not allow my children to play in his garden.

He might then tell me: I have no objection to your children playing in my garden provided they respect my property rights and do not make it impossible or difficult for my own children and their friends to enjoy playing in my garden.—

Such an answer, representing the essence of the Monroe doctrine appears to me perfectly reasonable and inoffensive.

The expression "America for Americans" is not meant the way Mr. TAKESHIMA proclaims: Our (who's—Japan's or China's) East Asia is Asiatic's East Asia!

The Monroe doctrine is a policy of peaceful co-operation and beneficial administration, not of domination.

How much good could be done by real co-operation instead of misdirected efforts at domination by force!

H. SCHLOTEN.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Christ The King:

All-Importance of Charity

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Today Roman Catholics all over the world will be celebrating this great important Feast of Christ our Universal King, and today every altar all over the world of our Eucharistic King, the Real Presence of our dear Lord Jesus Christ is sumptuously decorated with flowers and candles in honor of our Glorious King.

This Feast was only recently established in reply to the modern challenge of error, disorder and lust. Christ must first be King in our private life before He can "bless His people with peace," in the public life of our nation.

Our age of history acts as if it were the "monarch of all it surveys" in its scientific studies, enjoyment of pleasures and worship of the State. This Feast re-affirms the truth that we are not the creators but only the discoverers and beneficiaries of the Creator's resources; that "all things must be restored in Christ," else our sin of pride will cause further "wounds" in the "families" of nations. Christ alone has the right, well earned, as the God Who is the Redeeming "Lamb that was slain" to be King over all the earth, all mankind and all time, to be King of "Truth" in our minds, to be King of our wills under the "standard" of His Law, and to be King of "Love" in our hearts.

"If I have not charity I am nothing." These are the words of Holy Scripture written under the inspiration of God Himself. If I give money purely out of natural compassion and pity, I gain a temporal, but not an eternal reward. How careful I must be to offer to God each act of charity to men!

Now that so many people in Shanghai are obliged to give every spare dollar to war funds coupled with the high cost of living, thus it is really a bad time to make a suggestion, yet still I wonder if it is possible to ask you dear Mr. Editor to make a start for a Christ the King Poor Fund for destitute, thinly clad, homeless, roofless, doorless, under-nourished Chinese, Russian and other poor Foreigners on our streets here in Shanghai. So that those who feel as I do can sleep more comfortably in their warm beds at night. While many who own their own homes, eat good food and live in luxurious rooms will be kind-hearted enough to assist your fund by showing their compassion on these poor starving unfortunates who pitifully roam around our streets for alms and food, with expressions on their faces showing pitiful and sad moral desolation, if appealed to in the proper way will surely show their utmost generosity in a most surprising manner.

St. Edmund of Canterbury in his "Mirror," one of the most popular books in mediaeval England, lays it down with startling plainness, that the rich can be saved only by the poor, since the poor are they of whom it is said that theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven, and only through them can the rich enter it. Dives has had his consolation here, the hereafter belongs to Lazurus, the rich man must share with the beggar in this world IF he would have fellowship and portion with him in the next.

Our Lord said "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to go to Heaven." Then again in Matt. xix. 21-24, Mark x. 21-23, Luke xviii. 24-30. "That the rich will hardly be saved." So here again you will be doing a good turn to the rich by drawing their generous attention to assist you in your Christ the King Fund. Because these very poor human beings who are compelled to sleep in the rain and cold streets at night are God's bankers, and He will reward you and all kind hearted people with abundant favours, spiritual and temporal and all kinds of providential blessings, or otherwise this is not a threat but the solemn truth if the rich will not assist you He will say to them on the Last Day that because of sins of omissions in not helping these least of his brethren when they were hungry, thirsty, homeless, thinly clad and sick, with the awful words "Depart from me ye cursed into everlasting fire." Our King also specially warns against the worship of mammon or riches or the sin of Avarice. The Holy Fathers say "Fasting and alms giving are the two "wings" with which our prayers fly to heaven.

Besides "Prayer with fasting and alms giving" are "imperishable treasures better than laying up treasures of gold, as we have now hardly any gold left in Shanghai, the other treasures are real estate, stocks and money etc. which can all be taken away from us through wars, fire, destruction and confiscation, but must inevitably be taken away by death, whereas prayers and other meritorious works are "Real Treasures" which no one can take away, but which will go into eternity with us, and obtain for us a favourable judgment. Earthly treasures make it difficult to die but heavenly treasures make it easy. Therefore our Divine Saviour King says "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven."

I enclose a few Chinese copies of six-cent tickets which are being purchased from some Chinese organization by Chinese philanthropists and distributed by their friends to beggars in the streets. On the reverse side of these tickets are printed the addresses of numerous Chinese eating shops all over Shanghai where on presentation of one of these tickets one can exchange it for a bowl of hot congee or rice gruel.

Can you therefore open your valuable column to a discussion as to whether it is possible for some volunteers to come forward and organize this proposed Fund by issuing lodging, bread or congee tickets to these very poor dishevelled, homeless, workless pitiful starving and sickly people, whom in other words "Nobody cares for" while the dogs and cats I have seen in some peoples homes are better cared for.

SERVANT OF CHRIST THE KING.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

Wanted:

A Peaceful Christmas

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Christmas is approaching. Now that there is no peace on earth and only hatred toward man, the children in the affected areas should excuse the Old Claus for omissions of his rounds and be content without presents. But may they have Peace at the Yuletide! Will the Pope take the lead and appeal to all the civilized nations to stop bombings and fightings for two days? We owe to the next generation this "sane" interval, even if it be so brief. Let there be a short paragraph in our favour in the History when it is written by them.

H. S. C.

Nanking, Oct. 25.

Shanghai's Refugees:

Farm Settlement Suggested

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Several days ago, I read from a report in your newspaper that large numbers of Chinese in the refugee camps have been sent back into the interior to their villages and farms. —a highly commendable move your readers will agree with me in view of the over-crowded populace in Shanghai and the many difficulties in the way of obtaining food supplies in these days of uncertainty. Then too, prolonged idleness undermines the mental and physical side of man's nature and this might later force these unfortunate people to a life of vagrancy.

There are still 16,000 refugees in Shanghai, and where conditions permit it is desirable that ablebodied men and women return to their former pre-war occupation. Not knowing prevailing conditions inland, it is possible that the native provinces of the remaining refugees are at present closed to traffic. If that be the case, allow me to suggest that a large farm be set up to give work to these people.

This suggestion is prompted by the colonising feat of the Mormons under the leadership of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, told in Vardis Fischer's "Children of God." In face of almost insurmountable problems, Young sent a vanguard of his most fearless men to blaze a trail into the wild to choose a site in the vast country before him. Upon locating a suitable site, picked men went forward to plough and plant. Within a short time the area was transformed. Everywhere ox teams drew ploughs through the rich earth, while other teams drew harrows behind men who sowed seeds. The land was turned into an agricultural camp by able-bodied men and women. While hundreds planted, others hewed timbers and built storehouses. Within a few months, this virgin land had been turned into a huge settlement. The planted seed was coming through and spreading a pale green over the ploughed lands. The crops were fenced. Cabins and storehouses and wells were ready for the remaining thousands upon the road behind.

With wise planning, perhaps such a suggestion might be feasible as a solution for our refugees problem. In order to enable interested readers, more practical and far-seeing than I, to give thought to this suggestion, I would appreciate it if you could give details of the 16,000 refugees under the following heading: Able-bodied men and women, and boys and girls (16-20). Old and crippled. Children under 16.

V.

Shanghai, Oct, 26.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF OCTOBER 28, 1870

A capital tale is told of Ting Futai whose Haroun Alraschid propensities are well known in Shanghai. He went to Tientsin incognito, and to the Hsien's yamen in the disguise of a countryman. He had a petition to present, he told the gatekeeper. "All right, said the latter, pay me $10, and you shall go in." Ting demurred, but at last consented, and paid the mulct. He was passed on to a secretary or some other underling, who demanded Tls. 20. Ting again demurred that this was very dear justice, and concluded a bargain for fifteen. Then, instead of a petition, he handed his card to the petty official, whose state of mind may be imagined. Excuses were useless; Ting coolly requested his request that the card might be taken in. Ting arraigned the two culprits on the spot, and had them both soundly flogged in his presence.

Do We Need Maps?

Sentries of the Sea

Britain's Inner Line of Defenders Constantly On Watch; Dangers Faced Nightly by Fishermen

THOUSANDS of trawlers, manned by their peace-time crews of fishermen and flying the White Ensign, leave ports all round Britain at a certain time every evening to patrol the seas through the night hours, writes a special correspondent of "The Times." They are the Auxiliary Patrol, and, together with smaller fishing craft and launches, form the inner line of sentries encircling Britain. The outer line consists of the warships of the Royal Navy, patrolling far from our shores. Of the two lines formed by the Auxiliary Patrol one is held by the ocean-going trawlers of several hundred tons and the other by the smaller craft nosing near the rocks.

The work of the warships is well-known, but the landsman hears little of the devotion of the fishermen in their dirty, sturdy trawlers who are playing such an important part in the defence of their island home. Should the enemy in his ships ever succeed in sneaking through the outer lines he would then face a complete circle of patrolling trawlers, whose duty it would be to advise the shore defenders. Behind the trawlers there remains the third and last line of floating defenders with the same duty. Not only are all these patrols in contact with the shore, where coastguards and soldiers are watching and listening, but they are also in contact with each other, challenging all comers.

These fishermen are the typical "unknown warriors" of whom the Prime Minister has spoken, doing a highly dangerous task with quiet perseverance and nightly facing a fate which may never overtake them or yet may come suddenly at any time. For should the enemy come they have but to do their duty as sentries and then "face the music." To have been in a trawler on a night patrol is to have experienced something of the way these communities afloat keep watch with a thousand ears and eyes beyond the shores of Britain.

A Veteran of 1918

The night I went out was termed an "average" night. We had a crew of 11 fishermen between the ages of 25 and 50, half of whom had served at sea in the last War, and our trawler was also a 1918 veteran. The White Ensign was bright and clean. Its predecessor was in the skipper's locker—black with grime and torn by German machine-gun bullets. The wireless telephone keeping our contact with the land was cracking as we went slowly out to take up our beat.

All night long the little trawler slowly ploughed her way backwards and forwards between two given points, occasionally making contact with another whose beat met hers. Sometimes a signal flashed from inshore—the inshore patrol asking for the trawler's recognition signal. In her turn the trawler flashed signals to passing craft. Thus, for example, at midnight a ship was seen in the deceptive light of a thinly veiled moon on a soothingly rolling sea. There was an argument in the wheelhouse—was it a destroyer or a liner? It was found to be a little tanker steaming a solitary course, and signals were exchanged.

In the early morning came the well-known sound of German aircraft. The gunner was ordered to stand by. The aircraft passed unseen, and some time later searchlights pierced the darkness far away. But the crew were not disturbed. Indeed, the mate was far more concerned about an R.A.F. aircraft. On another patrol an R.A.F. machine used to swoop down low over them "at 5.30 a.m., prompt," he said, and greetings were waved. The crew missed him far more than they worried about German machines, for these men, themselves stolidly carrying out an heroic task, are unstinted in their admiration for the men of the R.A.F.; to them the deeds of the airmen are the most important part of the war news.

Directional Light

So the night wore on. A destroyer raced past in the distance. Another aircraft was heard. An important directional light, normally out by now, went on for a short time, presumably to guide a convoy or some warships. In the distance was the dark outline of land, but in the trawler one seemed to be alone. Yet there was the certain knowledge that not very far away there were others patrolling as well. To the landsman's eye, unused to the deceptions of size and space at sea at night, they were invisible when pointed out by the watch, but, on the other hand, the landsman saw many shapes—U-boats, aircraft, ships—that were never real. The watch was never deceived by these visions!

An "Easy" Job

There was much to talk about during the patrol. Modest men and fishermen to the core, the crew naturally regret that they can no longer fish. This job, some of them said, was easy compared with the work they did when out fishing. Generally, these conversations took place over mugs of boiling tea. What about rationing, one inquired, and found that the trawler had been to Brest to assist in the evacuation of our troops after the collapse of France. It was too late to save cars then and they had to be smashed, but there was time to save something that had been abandoned—pounds and pounds of tea. These and a store of miscellaneous uniforms left by the troops saved were evidence of a chapter that has passed.

Nothing more happened. Before the patrol was finished one more ship was challenged in the dawn. Returning to port we were escorted by a school of leaping porpoises. Someone thought he saw a mine, but under the glasses it turned out to be a basket. Soon the smaller craft of the inshore patrol could be seen following the trawler—it was now going full speed ahead for the first time. Ashore people were awakening.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

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12.00 Dance Music
12.45 News Bulletin in English
1.00 Light Music
1.30 News Bulletin in German
2.00 Czechoslovak Programme and News Bulletin. Special Programme for the Day of Liberation of Czechoslovakia
3.00 Woman and Home. Mrs. Lester Arnold's weekly commentary
4.00 Albert Sandler and his orchestra
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect.
6.00 Polish Programme
6.30 Dance Music
7.00 French Programme, including "Actualités et Nouvelles"
7.45 News Bulletin in English
8.00 Czechoslovakia's Day of Liberation. Programme of the music of Dvorak
8.30 "Lancas—They speak for Britain"
9.00 "Chez XCDN"—A Musical Revuebaret
9.30 Topical Talk: "Nazis are no Patriots"
10.00 Dance Music, by Michael Goldstein and his Band, relayed from the Tower Night Club, Shanghai
10.30 Russian Programme
11.00 German Programme
11.30-12 Dance Music

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4.30-5.30 Light music
5.30-5.50 Chinese lesson for foreigners
5.50-6.10 French lesson for Chinese students
6.10-6.15 Chinese music
6.15-6.30 News in Chinese (Shanghai dialect)
6.30-6.35 Chinese music
6.35-6.50 News in Chinese (Mandarin)
6.50-7.20 Light music
7.20 7.30 Music by Russian composers
7.30-7.45 News in Russian
7.45-7.50 Music by Russian composers
7.50-8.00 Light music
8.00-8.15 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière
8.15-8.30 Light music
8.30-8.45 News in French
8.45-9.00 Light music
9.00-9.30 News in English
9.30-11 Concert:

Joys and sorrows of classical musicians.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 Sonata for cello and piano; Romance in G; Rondo from Sonata in G major; Schubert: Unfinished Symphony. Mozart: Mass in Ut minor; Mozart: Requiem.

8.00 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière:

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French music during the Renaissance; Guillaumme de Machault, Jannequin, Roland de Lassus, etc.; French songs of the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

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10.00 to 0.30	31 m. band	9.51 mc.	GSB

7 p.m. on GSV—News Bulletin
9 p.m. on GSV—News Bulletin
Midnight on GSD and GSB—News Bulletin

Lesson Sermon

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Probation after death was the subject of the Lesson Sermon read in all Churches of Christ Scientist throughout the world yesterday. Golden Text:—Galatians 6:9. "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible:—Philippians 3:13,14. "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—The divine demand, "Be ye therefore perfect," is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable. Individuals are consistent who, watching and praying, can 'run, and not be weary: . .walk, and not faint," who gain good rapidly and hold their position, or attain slowly and yield not to discouragement."

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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FRANCE AND THE AXIS

As a result of the negotiations between Marshall Petain and Hitler, the Vichy Government has decided on a rapprochement with Germany and Italy, and has apparently approved of a plan for the collaboration of France with the Axis Powers. Hitler appears to have cooed as gently as any sucking dove in his conversations with Marshal Petain, and with the assistance of Laval, who has consistently been selling out his country to its former enemies, appears to have obtained the Marshal's ultimate consent to an arrangement, the details of which have not yet been made public, but which is obviously designed to draw the Vichy government further away from Great Britain and finally bring it into the Axis system. That all the Vichy Cabinet were not in agreement with this latest development is evidenced by the resignation of M. Baudoin from the Foreign Ministry. French quarters aver that no territorial transfers were involved in this transaction, and there is a possibility that a portion of the French coast south of Bordeaux will be relinquished by Germany.

Only the future will disclose how greatly the Vichy Government has been misled by the Nazi display of apparent moderation, and it would be foolish for the French to base any great hopes for similar consideration when the time comes to negotiate peace with the Axis Powers. The immediate aim of Hitler is to form a solid European bloc, and, it is reported, then demand peace from Great Britain. It does not matter what promises Hitler has given Marshal Petain there is no guarantee that they will not be as readily broken as all those other assurances with which Hitler has been so free in the past. Thus the last vestiges of independence to which Vichy sought to cling have disappeared, for collaboration with Hitler and Mussolini means for unoccupied France merely doing what she is told, as co-operation between the victor and the victim must necessarily always be. Vichy has been gently led into the enemy fold, and while it apparently has not been asked to provide military and naval assistance to the Axis is certainly expected to give whatever economic aid is possible.

When the peace offensive, which is to follow the consolidation of Europe under the aegis of the dictators, will be commenced remains to be seen. It is undoubtedly doomed to failure, and, despite the burblings of such Nazis as Dietrich, the Reich Press Chief, that Germany's "final great blow" against the British Isles will be dealt "without mercy,"—how these men do talk to keep their spirits up,—Britain is confidently expected to continue the struggle which for her is only just commencing. There can be no real peace so long as the Nazi and Fascist systems continue to dominate their respective countries. At the very best such a peace would be merely an insecure armistice while the enemy made further preparations for the furtherance of their grandiose ambitions, and Britain cannot consider laying down her arms until there is certainty that the enemy have been so defeated as to deprive them of any further desire for war. It would be the height of folly to do anything else.

With the mighty resources of the Empire nearing complete mobilization, with its air force rapidly reaching that point where it will have numerical as well as qualitative superiority over Germany, with a Navy intact and stronger than when the war commenced, and an ever-growing army preparing for the counter-offensive, it would be idle now to talk of peace. What a peace it would be with the enemy in possession of the forces they have at present as a bargaining counter for immediate needs, and the nucleus of greater strength for another war directly it suited their convenience! Peace can only come with the utter destruction of the enemy, only when they have been forced to surrender, as completely as France was forced to do. Then will be the time to talk about rebuilding Europe for until that happens there cannot be that security without which it will be impossible to reestablish the rule of law which has suffered so greatly through the depredations of Hitler and his accomplices. It may be long in coming, even more than the two more years which Gayda foresaw a couple of months ago, but the fact has to be faced that there can be no hopeful future for civilization until the evils which menace it are obliterated.

GERMAN MORAL

Too much importance should not be attached to the allegation that the *moral* of the German people is rapidly deteriorating, as is claimed by a leading Bulgarian industrialist. That it has suffered very heavy blows, especially in the industrial areas of western Germany, has been known for some time past, but up to the present little has emerged from Germany to indicate that German *moral* is in any way nearing breaking point. What has happened is that the Germans are suffering a great disappointment. The various dates announced for ending the war have passed without that occurring. The stands erected in Berlin, in anticipation of a giant military parade in celebration of victory, have had to be torn down again, and the people have been brought to a realization that British leaders have all along been correct when they said that this would not be the short war of Hitler's desire, but the long war which is the one which Great Britain is out to win. Even Goebbels has abandoned the practice of endeavouring to persuade the masses that victory is just round the corner, for he, in a recent speech at Danzig declared, that Germany knew that Britain's downfall must come "some day."

Hitler's gyrations in France are indicative of the same disappointment, for realizing that his own schemes, especially that for the invasion of Britain, have now gone hopelessly astray, he is endeavouring to procure a cessation of hostilities in which to plan a new attempt to secure world domination. It will be remembered that Germany entered this present struggle without any great enthusiasm. That was not to come until the French collapse, after which victory seemed to them a certainty. That exaltation commenced to disappear when it was brought home to them with the passage of time that after all winning this war was not going to be the easy thing they had at first believed. Then, when the R.A.F. took the war right up to the Berliners' doorstep, and the damage done in the capital and in the German industrial areas was realized, confidence in the leadership of the Nazis underwent considerable modification.

That is how the situation appears to be now. Hopes have too long been deferred. Quick results are no longer forthcoming, and there is consequent uneasiness and a growing anxiety. That, however, may be a long way from that state of mind which demands the cessation of war. The German people since the advent of Hitler to power have been so disciplined, so accustomed to poor living, than which they have known nothing else these last seven years, that they may be expected to last out a long time yet. It is probable that amongst the older people there is more dissatisfaction than amongst German youth. The former have not been deprived of the ability to think as have been the latter. They have standards of former experience of better times which young Germany has not, but as long as the nation's youth supports Hitler,—and it has no one else to support,—it would be foolish to expect early results from the dampening of spirits which arises from the knowledge of frustration.

The Bulgarian industrialist whose views are quoted reports that British bombing has been accurate, and that, while Germany still possesses good supplies of petrol, there is a shortage of Diesel and lubricating oils, and greases. The rich can still eat normally, but the masses are suffering from the lack of meats and fats to an extent which must affect their *moral*, while another cause of discontent is the manner in which Italy has failed to pull her proper weight since she entered the war. Hitler is, consequently, in need of some signal success to inspire Germans with greater confidence than they now possess. He does not appear to be within measurable distance of achieving one, and his present preparations for a peace offensive are designed to secure a stoppage of the war, if possible, but if not to utilize the British refusal, which is confidently expected, for the purpose of inflaming the masses, and reconciling them to the prospect of a continuance of the very heavy sacrifices he is forced to persist in demanding of them. It would be wise, then, at all times to seek to place these reports, even from neutrals, of declining *moral* in Germany into their proper perspective, and to await patiently the time when stronger evidence than is at present available can be obtained.

Gibraltar's Impregnability

While it does not yet appear that Hitler persuaded General Franco to taken Spain into the war, or alternatively obtain permission for the passage of German troops through the country to attack Gibraltar,—that would immediately be considered as an act of war by Great Britain who would then include Spain in the blockade,—the chances of the Rock being attacked sooner or later cannot be discounted. The following Italian view of the fortress and its impregnability is, consequently, by no means uninteresting in view of whatever attempts may be made against it in the future.

One is not allowed to visit the fortifications of Gibraltar. Formerly one could visit a few ancient galleries that dated back to the Moors. Then permission to visit even these was granted only to British subjects, and now permission has been completely withdrawn. One can only picture in one's imagination those galleries that honeycomb the mountain with their batteries and arsenals, their electric plants, their dormitories, their hospitals—and even their graveyards.

One has to imagine all this as one looks up at the sombre rock wall broken here and there by embrasures which, people say, are false and sealed from within. One sees therefore nothing and hears but little, only the deep rolling noise of the ventilators which never stop, for the underground city with its reserves of food must be properly aired. If these ventilators should cease to function, there are reserves of oxygen which could be drawn upon, as in a submarine.

Gibraltar's resistance depends, however, on the means and methods of attack. Its strength depends on how much damage it can stand—damage caused by avalanches of falling stone, by artillery fire demolishing the face of the rock, and even by "roasting" the mountain. To eliminate this last possibility the rock has been stripped of its vegetation, but there is still the city at its feet that could be turned into a huge brazier. It is difficult to calculate in advance the effects of prolonged artillery bombardment both from the Spanish coast and from the shores of Morocco, the infiltration of poison gas, and the diseases which are inevitable in a siege.

Only one thing is certain and that is that the food and ammunition reserves in the Rock would enable three thousand five hundred men to eat, drink and fight for five years, even if they were completely cut off from the sea and from the mainland. This would depend, however, upon the absolute impregnability of Gibraltar, and that is something that has not been tested yet. So far Gibraltar remains an enigma. Is its strength only a legend, like that of Ulysses who gazed upon it when he passed this way to probe for the first time the mystery of the oceans?

It is true that Gibraltar would have to undergo an experience vastly different from that when it was besieged before, but now, as then, the fortifications have been planned with full realization of the power of the artillery which would be used against it. Most certainly everything which is humanly possible has been done to render the fortress impregnable, while at the same time it has been endowed with considerable power to hit back. Excellent as the defence of the Rock is, its chief safety at the moment is the apparent reluctance of General Franco to make a decision in Germany's favour. That may indeed never be made, for Great Britain is not only in a position to inflict considerable harm upon Spain through the blockade, but is actually assisting Spain in obtaining the foodstuffs which have become so necessary as a result of the economic results of the civil war.

STRAY NOTES

Weihaiwei, Oct. 7.—It is curious to note how practically all animals can conceive an affection for inanimate objects. A dog will hide his favourite bone under your sofa cushions—if you let him—; a cat will cling to a cotton reel (because it's almost as good as a mouse to play with); cattle and horses seem to fall in love with certain gates which they will stand by for hours at a time; Magpies are fascinated by sticks, and will use them as a decoration to their favourite chimney . . . Shanghai Magpies have long ago dealt with my chimneys there, and now their Weihaiwei relations are dealing with the chimney-tops here (I have Chinese chimneys with a decorated roof, but that does not deter them from placing their favourite twigs in the square holes from which the smoke emerges . . . a dirty, job, but the birds seem to like it). In my own case I confess to a weakness for clocks (whose friendly faces seem to me to have a lot more intelligence than many other faces I know) . . . but above all I have a great affection for a walking stick which I cut myself from a tree of my own growing: it is an ugly rough and tough article, not straight, and with the handle at the wrong angle; so rough and tough in fact that my American friends never think of referring to it as a "cane" . . . and that is something for which I am duly thankful: it is cut about three inches longer than the average length, which is correct for any hill-walking stick (extra length gives extra thrust for either up or down-hill walking): it has travelled with me through all sorts of country for thousands of miles: It tests deep snow to keep me from unseen holes in winter; it pushes me up steep hills in the heat of summer; it saves me from slipping on rock or scree; it is the friend of a lifetime and I call it "Old Faithful." No! You could have my jewelled cuff-links for half-a-crown (if I happened to own any) but you could not buy my walking-stick for Pounds One Hundred Sterling!—Z.S.W.

SULFANILAMIDE DISCOVERY

Greatest Event in Medicine Since Pasteur

Available to every physician today is a group of drugs whose wonder-working, during the past few years, has miraculously slashed the death rates of many infectious diseases, writes Lois Mattox Miller in "Hygeia." Last year, in the United States alone, these little chalk-white tablets saved from certain death 50,000 sufferers from pneumonia, puerperal infection, meningitis, gas gangrene and a score of other dangerous maladies. This year the record should be even more impressive. Sulfanilamide and its allied compound, sulfapyridine, are out of the experimental stage, experience with sulfathiazol is accumulating rapidly, and a really great era of "sulfa-miracles" is dawning.

Sulfanilamide—official name of the "mother drug"—surpasses the most ambitious dreams of the medical pioneers. It is not just the specific cure for one infection, but works on more than 30 different bacterial diseases.

When long-range experiments in sulfanilamide therapy were started in 1937, about 450,000 Americans were stricken with pneumonia each year, and about 120,000 died—a 25 per cent. death rate. At the Western Pennsylvania Hospital the doctors selected for their tests victims of Type III, deadliest of all 32 types of pneumonia. One group of patients received the tablets; another group only conventional care. Four out of five patients on sulfanilamide recovered; four out of five of the other patients died. The new drug had reversed the odds! With sulfanilamide the crisis came quickly, breathing became easy, pulse and temperature returned to normal. Sulfanilamide was then applied to all types of pneumonia.

With the development of sulfapyridine the average of recoveries further increased. Seeking the most difficult cases, the doctors in a New York hospital chose a group of patients between 60 and 90 years old, an age-range in which pneumonia had been fatal in 75 per cent. of all cases. Sulfapyridine cut this death rate to 23.5 per cent. And the "fever period" was reduced from 12 days to about 72 hours.

Serum treatments for pneumonia are costly and require properly-equipped laboratories for "typing." The new sulfonamide drugs are available to pneumonia victims everywhere, rich and poor alike, in remote villages as well as big city medical centres, and can be given by any physician. During 1938 and 1939 their wider use showed that the pneumonia death rate could be cut from 25 per cent. to something like 5 per cent.

The conquest of pneumonia is only one dramatic chapter in the brief, incredible story of the "sulfa-miracles." Each of certain germs—pneumococcus, streptococcus, staphyloccus, gonococcus, etc.—may produce a wide variety of diseases, giving the sulfanilamide pioneers the whole vast range of bacterial infections as their field of battle.

Puerperal Infection Conquered

In England one group of doctors attacked puerperal infection—the "childbed fever" that has long been the scourge of maternity. Administering sulfanilamide to 238 stricken mothers, they lowered deaths from 23 per cent. to 4 per cent. In a Paris hospital the drug was given as a preventive to 2,100 expectant mothers. There previously had been at least one serious case of puerperal infection in the maternity ward at all times; but not a death occurred during the year of the experiment.

Formerly the infection of wounds known as gas gangrene often meant death or amputation. "But now," states Dr. Perrin H. Long, Johns Hopkins' pioneer in sulfanilamide therapy, "the rapidity with which gas bacillus infections are brought under control by sulfanilamide is often amazing." Scarlet fever, gonorrheal arthritis, and otitis media—an infection of the middle ear which frequently results in mastoiditis—are a few of the other diseases which have been treated with spectacular effects. The list grows ever longer.

Recently two St. Louis doctors used the latest of the compounds, sulfathiazol, to fight impetigo in a nursery. This skin disease produces large "weeping" sores, and is often fatal to young children. The doctors put sulfathiazol in the bath soap. The impetigo disappeared rapidly, only to reappear when the supply of soap was exhausted.

How these drugs accomplish their "sulfa-miracles" is a mystery. They seem to require the co-operation of the body to combat germs. For instance, investigators poured sulfapyridine into a test tube seething with pneumococci. The germs continued to live and multiply. The same dose fed to a patient suffering from pneumococcal pneumonia checked the disease.

This has given rise to a theory that the sulfonamides don't kill germs, but merely slow up their action and give the body's germ-fighting cells a chance to finish the job.

Such wonder-drugs can be taken with safety only under a doctor's supervision. They are not without "toxic effects" — nausea, dizziness, fever or skin rash. Dr. Long told the assembly of the American Medical Association last June that "physicians have been oversold on the dangers connected with the use of sulfanilamide and its derivatives," and that "no physician should hesitate to administer these drugs in adequate amounts, providing he sees his patient at least once a day."

Came the announcement that sulfanilamide compounds would be administered to all wounded British soldiers, to reduce the death rate from infection. Thus the wonder-drugs cut across the barriers between nations, to work their "sulfa-miracles" in war as in peace.

IN PARENTHESIS

Double

CHURCHILL's murder of Trotsky, you may observe, has coincided very cleverly with Churchill's causing the Yellow River to inundate large areas of China. "We shall not forget, Herr Churchill," says Dr. Otto Bopp, grinding his dentures, in the Berliner "Nachtsburp."

—*Contributed.*

* * *

Pertinent Points for Ladies

Do you jingle your bracelets?

Do you prop both elbows on the table?

Do you smack and chew gum loudly in public?

Do you sprawl in a chair with your legs outstretched?

Are you repeatedly reaching for your shoulder straps?

Do you support yourself by lounging on everything handy?

Do you fumble and fuss with your handbag when you're embarrassed?

Are you continually hauling down your girdle in public? (If you don't you're an exception.)

* * *

Moose in Moccasins

THAT business of the B.B.C. interval signal has been settled—after a fashion—but, as usual, the best suggestions (mine) were ignored. Here were three of them:

(1) Golden-voiced announcer clearing his throat and saying, at short intervals: "Sorreh. Eh'll read thet again."

(2) Discreet hiccoughs, by members of the Silent Column.

(3) Lord Tom ("Palooka") Caldecote cerebrating. The sound suggests a "moose in moccasins" and has to be heard to be believed.

Instead, what have we got? The three notes "B.B.C." A smart enough idea, on paper, albeit—dare one suggest?—a shade obvious. But this is what I want to ask you, Dorothy. How many of us can tell B from C, or either of 'em from any other note? The whole thing looks like yet another attempt to inoculate ordinary, decent, people with surreptitious doses of culchah.

—Dogberry in the "News-Chronicle."

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"Australia's Share in the War"

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AUSTRALIA'S participation in the present war differs from that of the previous war in one very important aspect, and that is that on this occasion she has a defence problem of her own to consider. This has not only prompted her, while calling for volunteers for overseas service, to create simultaneously a powerful force for home defence, but on account of her geographical remoteness from the world's principal industrial areas it has led her to devote great effort to making herself as far as possible self-sufficient in the production of her own war requirements. From this desire arose a really remarkable intensification of industrial activity which has resulted in our being able not only to supply an increasingly large part of our own needs, but also in certain cases to help in supplying those of the Mother Country and of other parts of the Empire.

Probably the first instance of this was in steel. It was only in 1938 that Australia began seriously to enter this field of production as an exporter, and yet already in 1939 she shipped tens of thousands of tons of iron and steel to England for defence requirements, and in the twelve months ended in June 1940 her total exports of iron and steel were valued at over £4,500,000. She is now making a wide variety of arms and ammunition and other war materials and implements, not only for herself, but for Britain and other British Dominions. More than that: she has become a builder of aeroplanes and is rapidly increasing her capacity for building ships, and her progress has been such that in both of those industries she has already been able to undertake overseas orders.

More Increased Calls

This sudden development in the manufacture of munitions and war equipment was accompanied by increased calls on our existing industries—on our production of steel in all its forms, of machinery and tools, of cotton and woollen cloth for uniforms, of building materials for camps, and of many other articles, formerly imported, which the war made it desirable that we should produce for ourselves. A great expansion of industrial activity was thus created, and this, coinciding with universal military training for home defence and nation-wide calls for volunteers for the Australian Imperial Force and the Empire Air Training Scheme necessitated very careful planning and legislation to ensure that enlistment did not rob industry of necessary technical workers, that war orders to industry did not lead to profiteering, and that the general standard of living of the mass of the people should not be allowed to suffer from a rise in prices.

All of these problems were dealt with with remarkable success. A National Register undertaken in the second half of 1939 provided the data for a detailed survey and analysis of available man-power and a census of property. A statutory list of reserved occupations was drawn up to protect industry and public services from the recruiting of essential technical workers, and a national technical training scheme was established to create a fresh supply of skilled operatives to meet the greatly increased demand. A special accounting section of the Munitions Department controls costs and prevents profiteering in munitions manufacture, and the early appointment of a Price Control Commissioner has achieved the effect of keeping the rise in general commodity prices down to less than 3 per cent. and in foodstuffs and provisions to less than 2 per cent. above the pre-war level.

With this background, I will now endeavour to give you in brief detail an idea of the extent and nature of the war effort that Australia is undertaking.

Huge Enlistments

At the end of 1938 Australia's total permanent defence forces, including all reserves, were under 22,000 men, in addition to which there was a militia force of 43,000. Since the outbreak of war she has enlisted more than 157,000 men for the Army, Navy and Air Force, and has raised the strength of her militia to 76,000.

Of the enlistments, about 119,000, which is sufficient for about three army corps, were for the Australian Imperial Force; 8,000 were for the Navy, and over 30,000 for the Royal Australian Air Force and the Empire Air Training Scheme. The total enlistment is some 25 per cent. larger than during the corresponding period of the previous war, and was achieved after rejecting 15,000 men from reserved occupations. Meantime Universal Military Training on a compulsory basis, abandoned since the last war, was reintroduced, and the declared aim of the Commonwealth Government is to maintain in Australia while the war lasts a total military force of 250,000 men. The permanent force, formerly about 3,000, has already been raised to 20,000 and is included in this total. The figure will also include a maximum of 80,000 A.I.F. men in camp, 40,000 trained militia, and 140,000 militia in camp and new men in training. At the present time there are already 120,000 men in camp in Australia.

Eager to Come to Grips

As you know, large contingents of the Australian Imperial Force are already in the Near East and in England where they have been undergoing further intensive training and are eager to come to grips with the enemy. Besides these, the limit number of 50,000 A.I.F. men in camp in Australia had been reached in July last, and recruiting for this force was accordingly suspended. It will probably be resumed, however, in the near future.

An idea of the preparatory work involved in raising and training all these men will be gained from the fact that already 88 military camps have been built throughout the six States at a total cost of nearly £3,500,000 and further camps to an additional cost of £2,000,000 are projected.

It may be added that Australia is providing her own hospital ships for serving her overseas forces, and the first of these is already equipped and in commission.

The active personnel of the Royal Australian Navy has been approximately trebled. By last June five ships had been fitted out and commissioned as armed merchant cruisers and 30 were armed as auxiliary war vessels, while nearly 200 merchant ships have been defensively armed.

The Royal Australian Navy has been ceaselessly on active service since the outbreak of war. It took convoy duty with two contingents of Australian troops to Palestine and two contingents to Great Britain. It has shared in patrolling the Mediterranean and other seas, and Australian cruisers and destroyers have given a good account of themselves in various naval actions. Notable amongst these was the record of the H.M.A.S. Sydney, which, in the course of three weeks, took a successful part in attacks on the Italian stronghold of Bardia in Libya, and in the sinking of some Italian destroyers, and finally sent to the bottom the fast Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni. The Australian destroyers Voyager and Stuart also have to their credit the sinking of an Italian submarine.

The victualling branch of the Australian Navy is also doing its share, having already undertaken orders for victualling stores to a value of over £2,500,000 for the Royal Navy, the Australian Imperial Force, and the Indian Army.

Air Force Grows

The personnel of the Royal Australian Air Force in August this year had already reached 10 times its pre-war strength. This great increase results from the fact that Australia is a partner in the Empire Air Training Scheme, under which she undertook to provide some 57,000 men, including air crews and ground staff. A special nation-wide recruiting organization was set up for this purpose, and by the end of July this year 124,000 applications for enlistment had been received. By the end of last month over 34,000 of these had been accepted, of which 60 per cent. were already in training. In spite of the vastness of the undertaking for a country that previously had an Air Force of only 3,000 men, the scheme is well up to the time schedule set for it, and the first contingent of Australian-trained men having completed their preliminary course have already arrived in Canada for intermediate and advanced training. Nearly 80 per cent. of the Australian air-crew trainees, however, will receive their complete training in their own country. Meantime 180 technicians are graduating weekly from the Air Force Engineering School at Melbourne, and the present full strength of our technical Air Force establishment alone is greater than that of the whole Australian Air Force before the war.

In connection with the Air Training Scheme, 37 new establishments have been built or are under construction in the six Australian States, and 11 more are being planned.

Eighteen Already Decorated

Australian Air Force personnel are already in service in the Near East and in England and with ships of the Royal Australian Navy, and evidence of the quality of their work is provided by the fact that eighteen of them have already been decorated.

It has also recently been announced in the local press that units of the Royal Australian Air Force, with modern fighter and bomber planes, had arrived at Singapore.

Australia's effort in the industrial sphere has been no less vigorous than in raising her fighting forces.

Many people still regard Australia as a country engaged principally in pastoral and agricultural production, and it may therefore be worth emphasizing that for two successive years our production under those headings has been exceeded by that of our factories. This is the result of a great industrial expansion undertaken since the last war, and it is thanks to the foresight of the men who set this going and to the enterprise and energy of those who are carrying it through that we are today able to render the help we are giving to the Old Country and to the Empire in the supply of munitions and war equipment.

Australia is now making field guns, anti-aircraft guns, Vickers machine guns (both land and air types), machine gun carriers, rifles, trench mortars, explosives, shells of many kinds, small arm ammunition, aerial bombs, grenades, mines, depth charges, anti-submarine nets, steel helmets, pressed steel truck wheels, gas masks, and many other items including machine tools and gauges. Deliveries are already being made of the 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun, which is the most modern British type and regarded as the most effective in the world. In addition, arrangements are under way for making predictors for these guns, and for the manufacture of the famous Bren Gun, anti-tank guns, the modern 25 pounder field gun, and the production of tanks will not be long in following.

Complicated Work

As an illustration of what this class of manufacturing involves, it may be mentioned that although the Bren gun contains only 313 parts, its manufacture requires nearly 4,000 operations, and more than 19,000 drawings and 50,000 tools, gauges, jigs and fixtures.

Another striking instance of the immense amount of preparatory work to be dealt with is in connection with the new Commonwealth munitions undertaking at Salisbury, South Australia. This will require a supply of 500,000,000 gallons of water a year, to provide which a scheme estimated to cost about £[illegible] has been approved by the State. This will involve, amongst other things, the laying of 13 miles of 30 ins, and 34 ins piping and the drilling of four or five artesian bores.

Figures of output of war materials cannot of course be announced, but some idea of the extent of this may be gleaned from the fact that Australia is already filling munitions orders to a total value of £[illegible],500,000 for the United Kingdom Ministry of Supply and the Admiralty, and nearly another half-million for other parts of the Empire.

Since April last year the Commonwealth Government has authorized capital expenditure of £14,000,000 for new munitions factories and extensions to existing factories; and in addition, 25 munition annexes to industrial factories have been established.

Aircraft Industry

Australia has also become a manufacturer of aircraft and aircraft engines. This, actually, was started three years ago, when the manufacture of a type of aeroplane specially adapted to Australian requirements and known as the Wirraway was initiated. The first of these was delivered over a year ago and the hundredth at the beginning of last month. Another hundred are expected to be completed by the end of this year. Altogether, more than 800 of this type have been ordered. Under the Empire Air Training Scheme they are used for intermediate training.

The Empire Air Training Scheme also required the manufacture in Australia of not less than 425 airframes for Tiger Moth elementary trainers, which are made by the Australian De Havilland Company. As these 'planes are equipped with Gipsy Major engines, it was decided to undertake the manufacture of these engines also, and an order for 500 of them was accordingly placed with an Australian works, and more than twenty of these have already been delivered. Production of Tiger Moth planes is now many months ahead of schedule. 50 of them had been delivered to the Australian Air Force by the middle of last August and production is now proceeding at the rate of two a day. This provides a surplus over Australian requirements, and orders have accordingly been accepted for overseas.

The De Havilland Aircraft Proprietary Ltd. is also carrying out the manufacture of the latest types of air-screws in Australia.

Two very important features of Australian aircraft production which are now in course of development are the manufacture of twin-row Wasp engines and of Beaufort bomber 'planes, in which these engines will be fitted.

Preparatory Work

To give an idea of the amount of preparatory work needed for an industrial undertaking of this sort it may be mentioned that, apart from the construction of all the factory and warehouse buildings and the flight field, and the purchasing and installation of the necessary machinery and machine tools, the manufacture of this bomber required 33,000 jigs and tools, of which 28,000 had to be made in Australia. It was also found necessary to set up a liaison office in London, to engage a number of technicians from England, to despatch 84 Australian engineers and technicians to Bristol for instruction, and to set up classes in three States of Australia for the tuition of process workers. It is anticipated that the first of these bombers will be ready in April, 1941.

In order to ensure that this vast programme of munitions production should be carried out with a maximum of speed, volume and efficiency, the Commonwealth Government has set up a special Department of Munitions, of which the Prime Minister himself is the ministerial head. As Director-General, with a very wide degree of authority, the general manager of the great Broken Hill group of steel companies, Mr. Essington Lewis, was appointed, and other leading industrialists form its executive officers. Working under them are State boards of management, comprising leading business men, trade union representatives and senior public servants.

As an indication of the magnitude of the plans for munitions manufacture which this Department will be called upon to administer it may be quoted that whereas total labour now employed in Government munition factories and annexes is about 20,000, it is estimated that by June next year this number will be increased to 80,000, while a further 70,000 will be engaged in the production of materials for munitions. It is an ambitious scheme, involving the creation of a vast amount of entirely new industry and the training of a great number of new operatives, and in its successful execution the quality and adaptability of Australian industrial labour is obviously playing a very important part.

Shipbuilding Extended

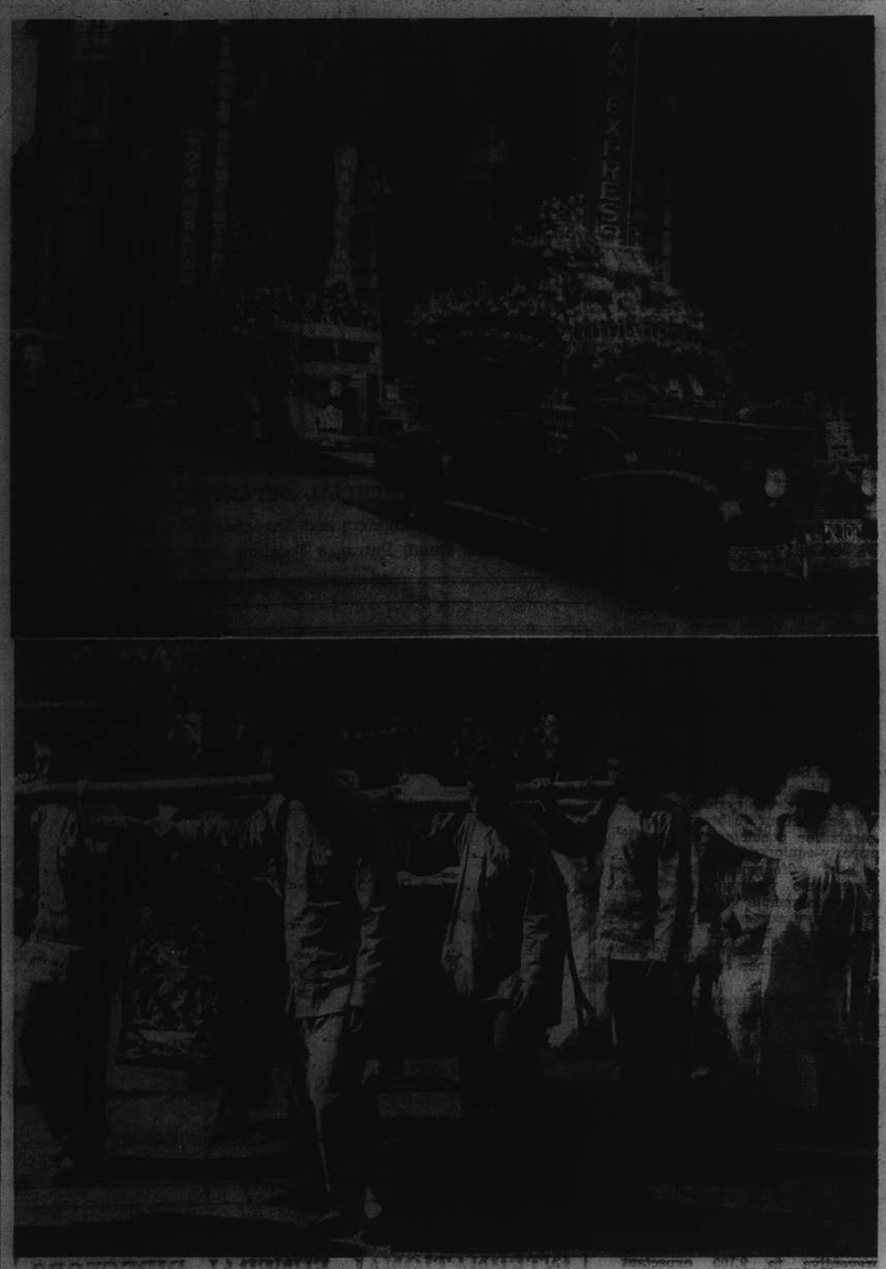
Quite outside of the armaments programme, Australia is greatly extending her shipbuilding capacity. Prior to the war this was very limited, but by the end of next year 50 war vessels will have been built, of which 20 are on order for the British Admiralty. Among these are destroyers of the Tribal class, and a number of patrol and harbour defence vessels. These latter are chiefly of a type specially designed in Australia for quick and efficient production, and the design was so well received by the British Admiralty that they immediately placed a large order for them.

As soon as the naval shipbuilding programme eases the Commonwealth Government plans to place large orders for commercial vessels, and in preparation for such work an Australian company is now constructing shipbuilding yards at Melbourne where they will be able to build ships of up to 12,000 tons.

Another naval development which will interest Britons in the Far East is that Australia has already begun the construction at Sydney of a graving dock capable of accommodating the largest battleships. The cost of this project is estimated at £3,000,000.

The financing of all these vast and varied activities by a country of 7,000,000 inhabitants is obviously a considerable undertaking, but it is being successfully coped with from the country's own resources. On present estimates, the cost of Australia's defence and war programme over the four-year period ending in June 1942 will be approximately £454,000,000. This compares with £270,000,000 spent during the five years of the previous war. Expenditure during the current year is estimated at £179,000,000. To finance this expenditure taxation has of course been increased and two loans totalling £38,000,000 have been raised. Sales of War Savings Certificates have produced about £14,000,000, while nearly £2,500,000 has been contributed in interest-free loans and a quarter million in gifts to the exchequer.

The Australian Red Cross and other patriotic funds meantime have received generous support, the total donated to date being £1,690,000. And if any testimony is wanted as to how much the hearts of Australians are in the Old Country, it may be had from the fact that out of this total, no less than £685,000 was subscribed in the past six weeks for this benefit of air raid victims in Great Britain.



"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Funeral Rites for Late Mayor Held

All traffic was suspended yesterday as the funeral procession of the late Mayor Fu Siao-en passed along the Settlement and French Concession streets to a private ceremony held at the Jessfield Funeral Parlours. The above photo shows the hearse moving slowly in Kiangse Road, with an armed guard of honour in the truck behind. In the lower picture, the late Mayor's coffin is being carried into the Funeral Parlours, with the family of the slain official in the rear. The photo shows Mrs. Fu weeping as she follows her husband's coffin.

Annual Report of St. Dunstan's

Famous Hospital for the Blind Carrying on Under War Conditions

"I confess to the most poignant heartbreak in the presence of these boys and more particularly when they show such a zest for life and an interest in their surroundings and outlook," says Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., a veteran blinded soldier himself of the Great War, in the Report for the year ended March 31, of St. Dunstan's, of which he is Chairman.

"I have been with blinded men for twenty-four years now, since I lost my own sight on the Somme in 1916," he continues, "and knowing how, in the atmosphere of St. Dunstan's, we recovered our nerve and our spirit, and how, as the years passed by, my 3,000 comrades of the old war came back to life and normality and activity, I may perhaps be considered to have got used to blindness—to have become tough."

It is a tragic thought, the Report adds, that the history of 1914-18 must be written again and newly-blinded men added to our ranks, but there is comfort in the knowledge that eye casualties of the present war have the experience and tradition of St. Dunstan's at their service.

These young men of the present war who have lost their sight are conquering blindness.

This fact is eloquently demonstrated by a reference in the Report to several cases.

A private of the Black Watch, aged 21, formerly a coalminer, blinded on the Franco-Belgian frontier, is learning typewriting. "I think I shall manage it too," he confidently remarked to Sir Ian one day.

Blinded By Bomb Explosion

A Yorkshire lad, aged 21, serving in the Lancashire Fusiliers, was blinded by a bomb explosion near the Albert Canal. He was formerly in the employment of a North Country municipality and will be taken back when he has qualified as a telephone switchboard operator. "I intend to make good. Others have done it—some of the old St. Dunstaners, I mean—and I can do it as well." He shows promise.

A Sheffield colliery worker, aged 28, blinded at Ypres, is learning typewriting. He is extremely proud that he has made a shopping bag—a gift to his mother—and a scarf for an R.A.F. friend.

"I found my way alone to the bathroom this morning," proudly said another lad after a short time at the Hospital.

These instances illustrate, in brief, the fighting spirit which animates the blinded lads to conquer blindness, and makes them feel that St. Dunstan's is a House of Hope and Opportunity. Many professions and handicrafts will be taught at St. Dunstan's but some of the young men are keen to enter munitions and other factories. Fruitful research which will make this possible is proceeding.

The Report enumerates the fresh burdens that the present war has imposed on St. Dunstan's.

Dominion troops—Sir Ian says—are taking their place in the active defence of the Mother Country; their eye casualties will be cared for by St. Dunstan's. So also will members of the Merchant Service and regular policemen and firemen blinded by enemy action, because they belong to uniformed quasi-military services.

At the request of the Ministry of Health, St. Dunstan's is to take civilian eye cases that might arise out of air raids, or amongst the personnel of the fishing fleets, through enemy action, for medical and surgical treatment, and provide them with that early rehabilitation and adjustment to blindness which is so essential.

Sir Ian adds: "St. Dunstan's will remain primarily a Service institution, and first amongst the claims upon our reserves will be the essential needs of the veterans to whom assurances of life-long care have been given. We think our subscribers will agree that these assurances were right."

The inevitable consequences of these assurances with the fresh responsibilities, however, is that new funds must be collected for the new work of St. Dunstan's.

C.S.S. Plans New Type Of Lottery

Chungking, Oct. 26.

The Central Savings Society is planning to start a new lottery with a first prize of $200,000 and many smaller prizes, it was announced here today.

Tickets will cost $100 each and will be divided into ten shares.

It is hoped that this new lottery will encourage the people, and particularly the peasants, to increase their savings.—Havas.

Mexico to Reply to Japanese Query

Mexico City, Oct. 27.

The Mexican Foreign Office has promised to reply to the Japanese note inquiring into the reasons for the stoppage of Japan-bound mercury, flour, and other minerals. The reply is expected on October 29.—Domei.

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light sketches

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. . . spare the light and spoil young eyes . . . a serious warning that modern parents will ponder.
SHANGHAI POWER COMPANY

FROM DAY TO DAY

The Petain Government have been compelled to find accommodation in the neighbourhood of Vichy for 10,000 German children evacuated from the Ruhr.

The Needlecraft Section of the British Women's Association will meet today at 2.30 p.m. at Mrs. Toeg's house, 753 Yu Yuen Road, Flat 7-A.

Mr. Setsu Aoki, Vice-President of the Japanese Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Managing-Director of the Central China Waterworks and Electricity Company, is expected to return here from Tokyo on Saturday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru.

Mr. Yu Hsiang-ling, Director of General Affairs of the Central Postal Administration of the Ministry of Communications, arrived in Hengyang, Hunan province on Friday on a tour to study postal conditions in southwest and northwest provinces in "free China" areas, states a message to the "National Herald."

In future Ramsgate parish church services are to be held underground each Sunday—in the crypt. Pews and choir stalls have been installed and an altar, with his vases and silver candlesticks, has been placed before a blue backcloth. An organ is also to be assembled. The crypt, which is amply lighted, provides safety for 2,000 people.

At present there are six gold mines in Hunan which are either experimented on or being revived, reports the "Sin Wan Pao." Meanwhile salt-mining is rapidly developing in the districts of Siangtan and Liuyang. Coal, tin and antimony are also to be found. The present output of coal is sufficient to meet the requirements of the province while tin and antimony are also mined on a fairly large scale.

Financial receipts for vegetables fruit, dried and salt fish, and eggs should amount to $220,000,000 yearly, according to plans proposed by officials of the Shanghai Central market, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday. A projected expansion of the Chapei Market and the Nantao branch was scheduled while an improvement of facilities on the Soochow Creek bank where produce is unloaded is projected.

Two corporals of the Royal Marines, wearing side arms, and a drummer boy beating a roll on a kettledrum, escorted the Rector of Chatham the Rev. C.A.H. Lowe from the rectory to the parish church on Sunday, September 1. Last year the rector revived this ancient custom, under which he has the right to demand an escort from the Marines. It dates back to the days when Chatham streets were so infested with evil characters that it was unsafe for even a clergyman to go about the streets after dark.

Over 100 prominent Chinese financiers and industrialists attended an informal dinner held in Chungking on Friday under the auspices of the Southwest Industrial Federation to discuss problems of economic reconstruction in the Southwest, states a report to the "Sin Wan Pao." Dr. Oong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs, was invited to address the meeting. He pointed that the industries of China compared with those in Soviet Russia and Germany were lagging. Minister Oong appealed to Chinese industrialists and financiers to give every co-operation to the government. Mr. Tsai Jen-pao, Secretary to the Shanghai branch of the Southwest Industrial Federation made a report on the financial and industrial conditions in Shanghai.

The Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government has ordered a general revision of the consolidation tax on tobacco in Fukien, Chekiang, Kiangsi and Southwest provinces, it is learned from the "Sin Wan Pao." A tax is payable on machine-rolled tobacco with an assessed value exceeding C$1,600 in packages of 50,000 cigarettes. If the assessed value is between C$800 and C$1,600, the tax will be $800 per package of 50,000 cigarettes. The tax will be $400 where the assessed value is below $400 and above $400 or $200 if the assessed value is below $400. For hand-rolled tobacco in packages of 50,000 cigarettes the graduated taxes are as follows: C$200 per package on assessed value between C$100 and C$200, $50 per package on assessed value below $100.

The October meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held in the pent-house of the Y.M.C.A., apartment at 10A Route Winling, on Thursday. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. in the two apartments of Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Mrs. J. C. McCracken. All members are asked to respond to a short, quick drive for the scholarship fund and to bring their contributions to this meeting. It is hoped to continue the usual scholarship to a senior girl in the American School to be given at the end of this quarter. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the school and we wish to recognize the leader in such a group of girls. The meeting will be a presidential election. The two candidates Mr. Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie will be presented by four sponsors, after which a vote will be taken.

The production committee of the New Life Movement Women's Association has mapped out a programme to train 500,000 women and girls to manufacture textiles by handlooms to meet the general scarcity of these goods in "free China" areas, says the "Chung Yang Pao." "Free China" has suffered from an acute shortage of textile goods and other supplies after the loss of Hankow and Shanghai, two ports which during pre-war days supplied the interior provinces with 70 per cent of their daily necessaries. A large number of industrial plants had been left behind equipped with a great number of skilled workers whose services are not available now. The New Life Movement Women's Association has had to enlist and train 32,000 women and girls between February and May of this year. About 11,035 pieces of cloth were produced at Suining, Kiangtsing, Pishan and other districts near Chungking which originally were centres of Chinese handicrafts. The productive capacity of these 32,000 workers is equivalent to that of 10,000 spindles.

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. Tsukuba Maru, of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya is expected to leave the M.B.K. upper wharf this morning for the Northern ports, with a quantity of cargo. The freighter arrived in Shanghai on Friday.

* * *

After staying two days in Shanghai, the ss. Husan Maru, of the T.Y.K. Line, operated by the N.Y.K., will sail from the Toa Kaiun Kaisya's Wayside Wharf at 9 o'clock this morning, on her return trip to Tsingtao and Zinsen, Korea. The freighter arrived in port on Saturday from the north.

* * *

The ss. Vasaholm, fast freighter of the Maersk Line, is due to arrive in harbour tomorrow with 950 tons of general cargo from New York, via Norfolk, Savannah, the Panama Canal and Los Angeles. She will tie up at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf, Shanghai side. After discharging her cargo the Vasaholm will sail for Manila direct.

* * *

The ss. Hoten Maru, D.K.K. express liner, operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, is due to enter port tomorrow afternoon at about 3 o'clock, bringing mail and passengers. The Hoten Maru will stay in port for two days, moored alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf, sailing again on her return trip to the north on October 31 at 9 a.m.

* * *

The luxury liner, ss. President Pierce, of the American President Line fleet, is due to arrive in Shanghai on Thursday, from Manila and Hongkong, tying up at the lower buoys. The liner will stay in Shanghai for 24 hours, continuing her eastbound trip to the U.S.A. on the next day. En route to Los Angeles, Pres. Pierce will call at Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.

* * *

The ss. Tsingtao Maru, express liner of the D.K.K., operating on the Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen run, docked at the company's Whangpoo Wharf yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The steamer will remain here for two days, leaving again on her return trip to the northern ports tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The Tsingtao Maru carries mail and passengers. Passengers are requested to embark direct from the wharf at least half an hour before sailing time.

* * *

The ss. Shanghai Maru is due to arrive in port today at 3.30 p.m. from Nagasaki, docking alongside the Toa Kaiun Kaisya's Wayside Wharf. The T.K.K. express liner will stay in Shanghai overnight, sailing on her return trip to Japan tomorrow morning at 8.30. Passengers are requested to be on board the steamer at least half an hour before sailing time. Registered and ordinary mail for the liner will be closed at the Post Office at 7.30 and 8 p.m. today respectively.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 4 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
Stl. M'ner —29/11
F'field C. 16/10 19/12

From Los Angeles
K'kura M 25/9 8/11

From Seatle
W Custs 30/9 5/11
C'sworth 15/10 20/11

From Honolulu
K'kura M 3/10 8/11

From Manila
P Pierce 25/10 31/10
P C'lidge 30/10 4/11

From Kobe
Taiyo M 28/10 30/10

From Nagasaki
N'saki 28/10 30/10

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
Hoten M 27/10 29/10

Vessels Sailing

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

J.C.-J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGKONG MANILA AND NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn [illegible], Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Telephone 16247.

LAOS, YALOU are due in Shanghai from Saigon on the 18th inst. and will sail from this port for Haiphong and Saigon on the 20th and 23rd inst. respectively.

KINDIA is due here on the 25th inst. and will sail for Haiphong and Saigon on or about the 27th inst.

D'ARTAGNAN will arrive from Manila on October 30, and will leave our port for Kobe on November 1. She will then leave here for Manila and Saigon on or about November 10.

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool
Suwa M 7/12

For Bombay
Okitu M 7/11

For New York
Yawata M 7/11
Hokuroku M 12/11
Fairfield City 20/12

For San Francisco
P Pierce 1/11
P Coolidge 6/11
Kamakura M 15/11
P Taft 21/11

For Seattle
West Cuseta 7/11
Collingsworth 23/11

For Manila
West Cuseta 7/11
Collingsworth 23/11

For Hongkong
Kamakura M 9/11

For Kobe
Taiyo M 2/11
Yawata M 7/11

For Nagasaki
Shanghai M 29/10
Nagasaki M 31/10

For Dairen
Tsingtao M 29/10
Hoten M 31/10
Dairen M 3/11
Tsingtao M 5/11
Hoten M 8/11

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Kondor	Sungmen	Reuter B.
Kiangting	Sungmen	Foo Hwa
Don Jose	Davao	M.B.K.
Fooshing	Hsinkong	C.C.T.
Hweichong	Chefoo	K.K.K.
Tsingtao M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-California Line via Honolulu
YAWATA MARU 11 a.m. Nov. 7
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 16
*ASAMA MARU .... Nov. 27
*Sailing from Kobe
TATUTA MARU .... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ...... Dec. 23

Orient-Seattle Line via Vancouver
From Kobe
HIE MARU .... Nov. 12
HEIAN MARU ...... Dec. 3
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 21

Orient-New York Line via Los Angeles and Panama
SAKITO MARU ...... Nov. 5

Japan-Australia Line via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU .... Nov. 16

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
SUWA MARU .... Dec. 7
Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
OKITU MARU ...... Nov. 7
ANYO MARU .... Nov. 27

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
NARUTO MARU ..... Nov. 11

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line
YAWATA MARU .... Nov. 7
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 16

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TŌA K. K.

Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure (Shanghai Time)
SHANGHAI MARU	Oct. 28 .... (Wayside Wharf)	Oct. 29 at 8.30 a.m. (Wayside Wharf)
NAGASAKI MARU	Oct. 30	Oct. 31 at 8.30 a.m.
KOBE MARU	Nov. 1	Nov. 3 at 8.30 a.m.
SHANGHAI MARU	Nov. 3	Nov. 4 at 8.30 a.m.

Kobe Express Service

	Arrival	Departure (Shanghai Time)
TAIYO MARU	Oct. 30 .... (Wayside Wharf)	Nov. 2 at 7 a.m. (Wayside Wharf)
TAIYO MARU	Nov. 22	Nov. 26

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel, Telephones 42350, 44064

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5 The Bund Telephone 19600

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Sailings to and from
UNITED KINGDOM
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Agents
27 The Bund Telephone 15290

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Yawata M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
[illegible]	Chi.	Tai Ping
Kindia	Fr.	M. M.
Quaker City	Am.	A.P.L.
[illegible]	Ger.	Reuter B.
Toa M.	Jap.	O.S.K.
[illegible] M.	Jap.	Y.K.K.
Taityu M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Guam	Am.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Isabel	Am.	Slp.	F.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
D. de Lagre	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B

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TO HONGKONG AND MANILA—
Third week in November — Third week in December

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For New York via Los Angeles
HOKUROKU MARU .... Nov. 12
KANSAI MARU End of Nov.

Kobe Sailings
For South America via Panama
SEIA MARU .... Oct. 29
KURAMA MARU .... Nov. 4
ARGENTINA MARU .... Nov. 12
For E. and S. Africa and S. America
AFRICA MARU .... Oct. 29
MONTEVIDEO MARU ... Nov. 26

Kobe Sailings
For Australia and New Zealand
CANBERRA MARU .... Nov. 2
For Bombay and Karachi
ATLAS MARU .... Nov. 5
For Rangoon and Calcutta
HIMALAYA MARU .... Nov. 12
For Haiphong, Saigon and Bangkok
BANGKOK MARU ...... Nov. 29

Nagasaki Sailings
For Manila, Cebu and Davao
GANGES MARU .... Nov. 6

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110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19646

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE
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	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Shanghai Time.)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Oct. 27	Oct. 29 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Oct. 29	Oct. 31 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 1	Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 4	Nov. 5 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 6	Nov. 8 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 9	Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 14	Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)
ss. TIENTSIN MARU ....Departure: Nov. 1 at 9 a.m.
ss. PEKING MARU .... „ Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. HAKKA MARU .... Nov. 4

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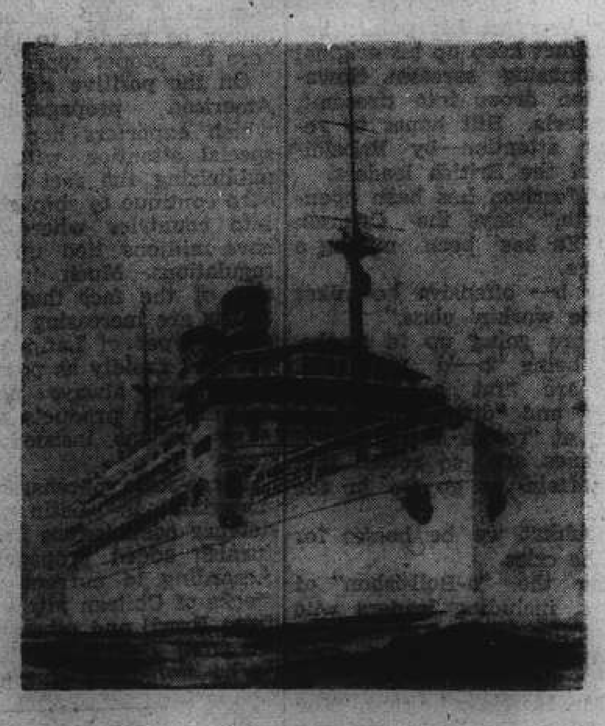

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PRES. COOLIDGE .. .. Nov. 6
PRES. TAFT .. .. Nov. 21
PRES. CLEVELAND .. .. Dec. 9
PRES. COOLIDGE .. .. Dec. 31

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA
PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) .. .. .. Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden Voyage) .. .. .. Dec. 12
PRES. COOLIDGE .. .. Dec. 18

ROUND-THE-WORLD: via Capetown and Trinidad to New York.
PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) .. .. .. Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden voyage) .. .. .. Dec. 12

SPECIAL SAILINGS
ss. Monterey, to San Francisco via Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu .... Nov. 3
ss. Mariposa, to San Francisco via Chinwangtao, Kobe and Honolulu .... Nov. 16
ss. Washington, to Los Angeles about .... Nov. 19

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

New York Stocks

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 26.

Firm conditions prevailed on Wall Street today, with quotations generally finishing from fractions to over a point up, compared with yesterday.

Trading was quite active for a Saturday, with the market opening firm and later advancing further on good buying, with gains spreading over a wide list.

Today's bullish sentiment was mainly due to the support accorded by John L. Lewis, the labour leaders, to Mr. Wendell Willkie, while domestic business reports continued to be very favourable.

The turnover totalled 420,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indust.	132.47	131.48	132.26	+1.10
20 Rails	28.73	28.60	28.65	+0.08
15 Utilit.	22.59	22.38	22.52	+0.25
40 Bonds	—	—	89.96	+0.08
11 Commod.	—	—	55.10	−0.48

	Oct. 25	26		Oct. 25	26
Adams Exp	8¼	8¼	Lockheed	27¼	28
Aleg Lud	23¼	23½	Loew's	27	27
Allis Chal	36¼	37	Loft Inc	21½	21¼
Alum Ld	*80	*80	Mack Trks	28	28
Amer Can	94	95¼	Martin	30¼	30¼
Am Cyan B	34¼	34¼	McK & R	27¼	27¼
Am For Pr	1½	*1½	Mont Ward	39¼	39¼
.. $7 pfd	15½	16	Mountain	*3¼	3⅛
Am Loco	15¼	15¼	Nat Avian	10¼	10¼
Am Metal	16¼	16	Nat City B	*27¼	*27¼
Am Rad	7¼	7¼	Nat Dairy	13¼	13¼
Am R Mill	13¼	13¼	Nat Dist	20¼	20¼
Am Smltg	42¼	43	Nat Lead	17	17¼
Am Sug	14	*13¼	Nat P & L	8¼	8¼
Am T & T	162¼	163¼	Nat Sup	6	6
Am Tob B	72¼	73¼	N Y Cent	14¼	14¼
Am Wtwrks	9¼	9¼	Niag Hud	5	5
Anaconda	23¼	23¼	N A Avian	16¼	16¼
Atchison	16¼	17	N Am Co	19¼	20¼
Avian Cpn	4¼	4¼	N Pacific	7	7
Bald Loco	16¼	16¼	O I Glass	53	53½
Balt & O	4¼	4¼	Pac G & E	29	29¼
Barber	9¼	9¼	Packard	3¼	3¼
Barns Oil	8	8	Pan A Air	15¼	15¼
Bendix	31	31	Paramount	8¼	8¼
Beth Steel	83¼	84	Penn R R	23¼	23¼
Bliss	14¼	14¼	P & R Coal	0¼	0¼
Boeing	15¼	16	Phil Pet	36¼	37¼
Borg War	20	20¼	P S of N J	32¼	32¼
Briggs	22¼	23¼	Pullman	25¼	26¼
Budd Mfg	4¼	4¼	Pure Oil	7	6¼
Can Pac	3¼	*3¼	Radio	4¼	4¼
Case J I	54¼	*54	Reading	*15	*15
Celanese	27¼	27	Rem Arms	*5¼	*5¼
Chase N B	*32¼	*32¼	Rep Avian	5¼	*5¼
Ches & O	41¼	41	Rep Steel	19¼	19¼
Chrysler	81	81¼	Rev C & B	13	13
Col G & E	5¼	6	Rey Tob B	34¼	34¼
Col Credit	30¼	30¼	Safeway	43	*43
Com & Sth	1¼	1¼	Schenley	*10	10¼
Cons Edis	25¼	25¼	Sears Roeb	77¼	78
Cons Oil	5¼	5¼	Shell U Oil	9¼	9¼
Cont Can	38¼	38¼	Soc Vac	7¼	7¼
Cont Oil	18	18¼	Sthrn Pac	8¼	8¼
Conid Steel	19¼	20¼	Sthrn Rly	21	21¼
Curtis Wr	7¼	7¼	Spicer	32¼	33
.. A	27¼	27¼	Std Brands	7	7
Deere	20¼	20¼	Std G & E	1¼	1¼
Dist Cpn S	17¼	17¼	Std Oil	17	18¼
Douglas	85¼	85¼	Std Oil N J	33¼	34
Du Pont	169¼	171	Stone & W	8¼	8¼
E P Lead	9¼	9¼	Studebaker	8¼	8¼
Eaton Mfg	34¼	34¼	Swift Int	18¼	18¼
Elec A Lite	37	38¼	Technicolor	9¼	9¼
Elec B & S	6¼	6¼	Texas	39	39
.. $5 pfd	64	*64	Tex Gulf	33¼	34¼
.. $6 pfd	73	73¼	Timken	29¼	29¼
Elec P & L	39¼	40¼	Transamer	4¼	5
Flintkote	17	16¼	Tw Cent	5¼	6
Gen Am Tr	49	49¼	Un B & P	11¼	12
Gen Elec	34¼	35	Un Carbide	73¼	74¼
Gen Motor	50	50¼	Un Pac	81	81
Gen Rly	15¼	16	Un Air	39¼	39¼
Gen T & R	12	12¼	Un A Line	18¼	18¼
Glidden	14¼	14¼	Un Corp	2	2
Goodrich	13¼	13¼	.. $3 pfd	33¼	33¼
.. $5 pfd	*57¼	*57¼	Un Gas	11	11¼
Goodyear	17¼	17¼	Un G Imp	11¼	11¼
Gt N I O	15¼	15¼	U S Ind	22	22¼
Gt N Rly	28¼	28¼	U S Rub	22	22¼
Gt W Sug	19¼	19¼	.. pfd	79	79¼
Greyhound	11¼	11¼	U S Smelt	61	*60
Her Pow	75¼	75¼	U S Steel	63¼	64¼
Homestake	48	48	Vanadium	34¼	36
Int Nickel	28	28¼	Vultee	*7¼	*7¼
Int P & P	15¼	15	Walworth	5¼	5¼
Int T & T	3	*3¼	War Br Pic	3¼	3
Kennecott	32¼	33	West Elec	108	108
Lek F & M	*4	*4	Woodward	30¼	30¼
Libbey O F	45	45			

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	50	50½
Balt. & Ohio "A"	35½	35½
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	14¼	14½
.. .. 6½% 1957	12	12
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	93¼	93¼
Erie 5s 1967	18⅝	18½
Int. T. & T.	24	24
New England Gas & Elec.	66½	66⅝
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	38	38
Stand. Gas & Elec.	73½	73½

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices advanced from fractions to over one point as a result of Wall Street's reaction to John L. Lewis' endorsement of the Willkie ticket. The volume of trading in the first hour exceeded that for the whole of last Saturday. The first thirty-seven railroads reporting for September showed a net income of $48,292,000, down 16.3 per cent. from the same month of last year but substantially ahead of August, 1940. Baltimore and Ohio for nine months had a net operating income of $21,053,813, compared with $16,588,943 for the corresponding period of last year. Curtis Publishing Company has declared an initial dividend of $0.75 per share on its prior preferred. The National Industrial Conference Board reported that, since the National Defence Programme started in June, the Army and Navy have awarded nearly $8,000,000,000 worth of contracts, of which 63.3 per cent. have been allotted to new ship orders and 11.6 per cent. to airplanes. Texas Corporation has reported nine months earnings at $3.10 per share, compared with $3.02 per share for the entire year of 1939.

Stocks:—We recommend Erie Refunding 5's. The reorganization plan and earnings are favourable. The issue is now selling around 16. The Times Index of business activity was 106.4, against 106.2 last week and 103.3 for the corresponding period of last year.

Dividends:—Eagle Picher Lead $0.20.

Cotton:—Conditions in the market were very quiet and featureless.

Wheat:—Ruled slightly easier on profit-taking. There were no new developments in the holding movement.

Corn:—Increasing arrivals of new crop are expected gradually to affect the tight spot situation.

Rubber, Sugar and Hides:—Markets were quiet and featureless.

U. S. Commodities

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 26.

Trading was quiet and featureless in the cotton market, with small foreign buying earlier in the day meeting with liquidation. Later, the market turned slightly easier on general and Wall Street selling. At the close, quotations were from 1 to 2 points down from the previous final levels.

There was no special feature in the market for raw rubber futures, with buyers rather hesitant, while shipments offerings were high and liberal. At the last callover, quotations were from 10 points down to 1 point up from yesterday.

The Chicago Wheat Pit finished weak on heavy liquidation and profit taking, after ruling steady. Favourable weather reports in the wheat belt also acted as a deterrent. At the final bell losses from 2 to 2⅛ cents were recorded.—Reuter.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Dec.	9.54-55	—01			
Jan.	9.45 N	—02	Dec.	20.30 B	—10
Mar.	9.52-53	—02	Jan.	20.10 B	—10
May	9.42-43	—02	Mar.	19.94-94	+01
July	9.26-25	—02	May	19.75 B	unc.
Oct.	8.84-84	—01			

N. Y. Sugar No. 3			N. Y. Sugar No. 4		
Mar.	1.94-95 B/A	—01	Dec.	0.78½-79 B/A	+½
May	1.96-99 B/A	—01	Mar.	0.84½-85 B/A	+½

Chicago Wheat			Chicago Corn		
Dec.	84½-84⅝	—2⅛	Dec.	60⅝-60⅝	—1⅞
May	83⅝-83	—2	May	61¾-61¾	—1⅛

Winnipeg Wheat			N. Y. Silk No.1		
Oct.	70¼ B	—⅛		Closed	

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Oct. 26.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1⅛%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1¼%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call money		0⅞%

New York: Closed.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Statistical Data Concerning Leading Stocks

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Name of Stock (No par value except where indicated)	Par	Dividends: Annual rate $	Dividends: Date of 1st quarterly payment	Book value	5 yr Average 1936-38	1937	1938	1939	Yield on basis of price in %
Adams Express	..	0.30†	Irregular	12	—	0.62	0.16	0.29	5
Allegheny-Ludlum Steel	..	1.25†	Apr. 1	18	—	2.10	D 1.04	1.49	5
Allis Chalmers	..	1.50	Mar. 30	33	—	4.42	1.44	2.09	4
American can	25	4	Feb. 15	48	6.29	6.08	4.35	6.22	4
Am. and Foreign Power	..	—	—	—	1.43	D 8.77	D 8.66	D 8.88	nil
Am. and For.P. $7 cum.Pref.	..	1.05	Mar. 15	110	23.49	7.11	6.83	6.21	6
Am. Locomotive	..	—	—	6	4.20	4.75	D 4.90	D 4.45	nil
Am. Radiator	..	0.45†	Irregular	10	1.84	0.68	D 0.08	0.34	6
Am. Rolling Mill	..	—	—	28	2.46	2.55	D 1.16	0.69	nil
American Smelting	..	3	Feb. 28	38	7.27	6.54	3.24	4.36	7
Am. Tel. and Tel.	100	9	Jan. 15	127	1.30	9.76	8.32	10.18	6
Am. Tob. "B"	25	5	Mar. 1	24	6.00	5.04	4.89	5.42	7
Am. Waterworks	..	—	—	10	2.80	1.14	0.38	0.95	nil
Anaconda Copper	50	1.75†	Mar. 25	59	4.97	3.62	1.10	2.33	7
Atch., Top. & S. Fe	100	—	—	260	19.16	0.60	0.83	0.94	nil
Auburn Automobiles	..	—	—	3	9.72	D 15.00	D 1.73	—	nil
Baldwin Locomotive	13	—	—	37	—	0.32	D 1.09	0.41	nil
Baltimore and Ohio	100	—	—	126	11.36	D 1.20	D 6.04	D 1.55	nil
Barber Asphalt	(10)	0.75†	Irregular	32	—	1.91	D 0.85	1.39	8
Barnsdall Oil	5	0.60	Feb. 1	7	—	0.85	1.26	0.76	8
Bethlehem Steel	..	4.50	Irregular	122	7.06	7.63	D 0.70	5.75	6
Boeing Airplane	5	—	—	5	—	0.45	D 0.77	D 4.55	nil
Borg-Warner	5	1.35	Apr. 1	16	—	3.63	D 0.01	2.43	7
Bklyn. Manh. Tran.	..	—	—	—	6.78	4.09	D 1.25	D 1.22	nil
Canadian Pacific Rly.	25	—	—	40	3.11	0.30	D 0.32	D 0.32	nil
Case, J. I.	100	—	—	152	14.53	13.98	8.89	D 1.87	nil
Chase Nat. Bank	13.55	1.40	F.A. 1	32	4.04	2.03	1.96	1.80	4
Chesapeake & Ohio	25	2.62‡	Jan. 1	51	5.67	4.43	2.62	3.49	7
Chrysler	5	4.75†	Mar. 13	40	4.69	11.66	4.32	8.47	6
Columbia Gas and Electric	..	0.20	Irregular	12	2.08	0.57	0.31	0.46	3
Commercial Credit	10	3.75	Mar. 31	29	—	7.10	4.60	4.01	12
Commonwealth & Southern	..	—	—	5	0.67	0.18	0.08	0.13	nil
Consolidated Edison	..	2	Mar. 15	45	4.50	2.17	2.09	2.22	8
Consolidated Oil	..	0.80	Feb. 15	18	—	1.48	0.55	0.55	13
Continental Oil	..	1	Jan. 30	20	0.64	2.97	1.00	1.35	6
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	..	2	Mar. 15	21	nil	3.95	3.75	3.29	12
Douglas Aircraft	..	3	Irregular	21	1.50	1.90	3.76	4.81	4
Dupont de Nemours	10	8.50†	Mar. 15	42	5.17	7.27	3.75	7.66	5
Eagle Picher Lead	10	0.20†	Irregular	14	—	0.40	—	—	2
Electric Bond & Share	5	—	—	19	2.15	0.42	0.18	0.24	nil
Elec. Bond & Share $6 Pref.	..	6	Feb. 1	—	—	7.31	—	—	8
Flintkote	..	1.00	Irregular	13	—	1.50	1.21	2.11	6
General Electric	..	1.70†	Jan. 25	11	1.81	2.21	0.90	1.43	5
General Motors	10	4†	Mar. 12	19	4.83	4.38	2.17	4.06	8
General Railway Signal	..	—	—	16	7.99	1.58	D 0.85	0.34	nil
Glidden	..	1.10†	Irregular	23	—	2.62	D 0.29	1.70	8
Goodrich Rubber	..	1	Irregular	26	2.09	D 2.25	0.14	3.51	8
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	..	1.25	Mar. 15	26	5.12	1.95	1.34	3.20	8
Great Northern Ry. Pfd.	..	—	—	157	9.47	4.04	1.09	3.47	nil
Greyhound	..	1.50†	Jan. 1	9	D 0.16	1.59	1.43	1.79	12
Int. Nickel	..	2	Mar. 30	14	0.85	3.31	2.09	2.39	7
Int. Tel. and Tel.	..	—	—	30	3.45	1.60	1.10	0.76	nil
Kennecott	..	3	Mar. 30	33	3.67	4.60	2.10	3.14	9
Lockheed Aircraft	..	1	Irregular	9	—	0.21	0.67	4.04	4
Loew's Inc.	..	2	Mar. 30	56	6.71	8.47	5.65	5.37	7
Montgomery Ward	..	2.75	Apr. 15	34	2.51	3.41	3.50	4.91	7
Nat. City Bank N.Y.	12½	1	F.A. 1	27	4.12	2.00	—	2.25	4
Nat. Dairy Products	..	0.80	Jan. 2	13	3.58	1.53	1.69	1.97	6
National Distillers	..	2	Feb. 1	22	—	3.86	3.85	3.43	10
Nat. Power and Light	..	0.60	Mar. 1	22	1.74	1.36	1.28	1.12	7
New York Central	..	—	—	142	12.63	0.99	D 3.13	0.70	nil
North Am. Aviation	1	1.50	Irregular	3	—	0.14	0.55	2.06	9
North American Co.	10	1.20*	Jan. 2	21	4.47	1.95	1.55	1.84	6
Pacific Gas and Electric	25	2	Jan. 16	30	2.83	3.71	2.42	2.84	7
Packard Motors	..	—	—	3	1.11	0.20	D 0.17	0.04	nil
Paramount Pictures	1	0.30†	Irregular	17	—	1.96	0.55	1.08	3
Pennsylvania Railroad	50	1.50†	Irregular	89	7.01	2.07	0.84	2.43	6
Phillips Petroleum	..	2	Mar. 1	38	3.69	5.42	2.03	2.21	6
Public Service of N.J.	..	2.45	Mar. 30	24	3.15	2.61	2.34	2.88	7
Pure Oil	..	0.25	Irregular	22	1.77	2.15	0.38	1.11	3
Radio Corp.	..	0.20	Irregular	nil	1.32	0.41	0.30	0.35	4
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	..	2.30†	Jan. 1	15	3.04	2.82	2.37	2.56	7
Schenley	5	—	—	33	—	5.04	2.46	2.53	nil
Sears Roebuck	..	4.25	Mar. 16	47	5.03	5.58	4.18	6.60	5
Socony Vacuum Corp.	15	0.50†	M.S. 15	22	—	1.82	1.29	1.09	6
Southern Pacific	100	—	—	123	10.19	0.20	D 1.81	1.63	nil
Standard Brands	..	0.40	Jan. 2	4	1.53	0.73	0.62	0.51	6
Standard Gas & Electric	..	—	—	—	6.59	D 0.86	D 2.49	D 1.34	nil
Standard Oil of N.J.	25	1.75*	J.D. 15	49	3.47	5.84	2.86	3.27	5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	..	2.25	Mar. 15	16	5.21	3.02	1.81	2.04	7
Union Carbide & Carbon	..	2.30†	Jan. 2	30	3.40	4.81	2.77	3.86	3
Union Pacific Railway	100	6	Jan. 2	—	17.53	6.15	6.62	6.74	7
United Aircraft	5	2.75	Irregular	12	—	1.52	2.05	3.53	7
United Airlines	5	—	—	8	—	D 0.52	D 0.66	0.21	nil
United Corp.	..	—	—	3	0.55	0.22	0.07	0.07	nil
United Gas Improvement	..	1	Mar. 28	11	1.29	1.09	0.99	1.07	8
U.S. Rubber	10	—	—	24	nil	2.31	0.43	2.91	nil
U.S. Steel	..	2	Irregular	119	12.90	8.01	D 3.79	1.83	3
Vanadium	..	1†	Irregular	29	4.59	2.22	0.61	3.25	3
Warner Bros. Pictures	..	—	—	18	1.84	1.48	0.41	0.36	nil
Westinghouse E. Co.	50	4.50†	Feb. 28	71	7.22	7.58	3.38	5.18	4

*Plu extras D Deficit E Est †Dividends are for the latest four quarters

British Prisoners Allowed to Escape

Shortage of Food in Germany Stated to Be Reason

Ninety-six per cent. of the parcels containing food, tobacco and clothing, sent by the Red Cross to British prisoners of war in Germany, arrive safely, says the "Sunday Express."

The method used for checking the delivery of these parcels is to include a card in each parcel, which is signed by the prisoners on receipt. The card is then returned to England through the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

So that the Red Cross can check whether the parcels have been seized by the Germans and a false signature given, periodically several hundred of these cards are distributed to relatives of the prisoners for identification.

There are still 200 uninterned British subjects in Germany. Every one of these receives messages and parcels safely from England.

The odd 4 per cent., it is believed, receive their parcels safely, but have no relatives to communicate with, and so do not trouble to return the cards.

One month is the average time for a parcel to reach a prisoner. The present route is via Lisbon.

Reports have reached the Red Cross in London that many British prisoners are escaping from their internment camps. The Germans, it is stated, are making no effort to prevent their escapes.

Frontier Crossed

It is assumed that with the wide area the German military now has to patrol, it is less of an obligation to let the prisoners escape than to protect them.

Reports from Switzerland show that many British soldiers have crossed the frontier and given themselves up. The food packets are still reaching these prisoners.

Since British air raids have increased in Germany, thousands of Germans have been evacuated to north-western France. This accounts for the acute food shortage in those areas, and also for the fact that food which it was hoped by the Germans would go into Germany has to feed these evacuees.

It is therefore felt that the British prisoners of war are making far too great a draw on the already fast diminishing food supplies of Central Germany.

British prisoners in Germany are receiving good treatment, thanks to the Red Cross International Convention, which lays down the conduct for prison camps.

Camp Leader

Even Hitler is unable to violate the conventions, for retaliation upon prisoners in this country, most of whom are officers, would be far too great.

Each prison camp appoints a camp leader, who has power to put any complaint to the camp commander—a German. If the grievance of the prisoners is found to be just, and the camp commander takes no action, then the delegate of the Red Cross, who must be a Swiss, lodges a complaint with the German Foreign Office.

There has been no occasion yet where a justifiable complaint has not received immediate attention.

Bill Blaster Takes the Air

"The Crimson Cockney" Replaces Lord Haw-Haw As Propagandist

"Lord" Haw-Haw, Germany's ex-public entertainer No. 1, has lost his No. 1 imposition to a new "star"—Bill Blaster, the Crimson Cockney, writes the "Sunday Dispatch."

Bill's is a twice-nightly turn. He speaks from the "Workers' Challenge Station"—one of four new German efforts at propaganda in English. And he swears.

Haw-Haw has lost his public because he couldn't keep up his original suave and amusing sarcasm. Nowadays he often drops into tiresome, nervous hysteria. Bill hopes to recapture your attention—by Rabelaisian abuse of the British leaders.

"Mr. b— Morrison has been opening his marth," says the Crimson Cockney. "'Ee has been miking a grite offensive.

"The only b— offensive he mikes is against the workin' class."

Factories are going up in smoke. Docks are being "b—'d up." And our leaders are "fat b— reptiles," "fat lousy—" and "dirty skunks"—to say nothing of "rotten scarndrels."

R.A.F. planes are so rotten that pilots are afraid to go up in the air!

"Why shouldn't we be bosses for a chinge?" he cries.

He wants the "a-Boll-ishon" of many things, including leaders who "ratted from the working clarsses."

He is disgusted by the general "incomPETTence."

To poor Mr. Morrison he says, "You are a hell of a b—— reformer, you are! You have le' the ca' outer the bag." But the "Nassis" are just another kind of capitalist class.

"It is only necessary for a few million workers to go on the streets.

"The bloated fools in Downing-street cawn't stop us.

"So, art on the streets while there still is time." Oh, I almost forgot. When you demonstrate in Downing-street don't mind the "coppers." The British "crard" won't stand for them using their sticks. The bosses will run like rats.

Anyway, why should a few "b——" old men dictate to you because they have a bank balance?

Sez Bill Blaster, the Crimson Cockney.

Trade Record for S. America

U.S. Exports in First Nine Months of War Largest for Any Similar Period

THE United States exported more goods to Latin America in the first nine months of the present war than in any previous comparable period in history, but bought less than was sold, thereby greatly increasing the exchange difficulties of the Latin-American republics, states the "New York Times."

The Department of Commerce, which reports this, declares that "the defection of Europe as the normal supplier of 50 to 55 per cent. of the import needs of Latin America has literally forced the buyers in those countries to turn to the United States for the equipment, raw materials, spare parts and accessories essential to the continued operation of their industrial plant and general economic activities. In doing so they have aggravated the already vexing problem of finding adequate dollar exchange with which to pay; so much so that it is fast becoming a question not of what we can sell to Latin America but what we can buy from that region; not what they wish to buy in the United States but what imports they can dispense with in favour of more essential requirements."

Take 18 per cent. of Our Exports

The Latin-American republics bought about 18 per cent of all the merchandise the United States exported during the first nine war months, as compared with 16 per cent. for the comparable months ended May, 1939, and 9 per cent. at the turn of the century. Their importance to the United States as a customer has more than doubled during this period but they have failed to improve their relative importance in American import trade, which has ranged from 22 to 24 per cent.

Export, Import Values

The value of American exports to the twenty Latin-American republics during the first nine months of war was $553,172,000, or $186,381,000 more than for the corresponding nine months a year previously. At the same time, imports from those countries amounted in value to $459,837,000, or only $107,732,000 more than for comparative months of 1938-39. The balance of merchandise trade, which since 1938 has been adverse to the Latin-American republics, tended to become even more unfavourable to them.

This trend of trade with the republics as a group, the report continues, did not apply uniformly to the various countries, some of which, as in the cases of Chile and Uruguay, showed increasingly favourable trade balances. On the other hand Brazil reversed its position of having a favourable trade balance of $26,195,000 for the nine months to May 31, 1939, to an unfavourable one of $3,012,000 during the first nine months of the war.

Manufacturers Gain Most

Of exports by the United States to Latin America, the metals and manufacturers group scored the greatest actual gain, $66,956,000, as well as the largest relative increase, 132 per cent. The second greatest increase in value was recorded by the machinery and vehicles group, $36,090,000, but its relative gain of 25 per cent. was exceeded by several others, i.e., chemicals and related products with 83 per cent., wood and paper with 68 per cent., textile fibers and manufactures with 51 per cent.

Among the specific items which helped to swell United States exports to the Latin-American republics during the period under review were rolling stock and replacement material for the railroad systems of those countries. Much of this equipment had been under order or was being negotiated for from European sources when the war broke out.

Plan to Aid Latin Trade

Machinery for arbitration has now been perfected by the American Arbitration Association to help business men keep down overhead costs involved in operating new trade channels with Latin America, so that commercial disputes may be settled anywhere in the Western Hemisphere entirely by mail, without the disputants ever seeing one another.

Costly delays in the handling of merchandise or in the release of funds are being eliminated by circumventing court action with this short-cut system of straightening out trade misunderstandings, according to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who heads the association's newly established business men's board of liaison officers.

It is through the work of this board and the expanded activities of the association's Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission headed by Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, that the handling of arbitration cases between Western Hemisphere nations is being speeded, it was said.

Arbitration of Disputes

Mr. Whitney, who pioneered the far-flung network of Pan American Airways and who is now chairman of the line's board of directions, strongly recommends that all contracts, domestic as well as international, include a clause binding both parties to arbitrate any dispute under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association, thus avoiding delay and costly court proceedings.

The association is a private, non-profit-making organization whose sole work, he explains, is promoting and conducing arbitrations. The arbitrators receive no fees, giving their services out of a sense of social obligation. There is no judge in the proceedings. Parties to a dispute choose arbitrators satisfactory to each other from the panel of experts in professions and business, and hearings are held within ten days after the association has been notified of the controversy.

Among those who take advantage of the association facilities, according to Mr. Whitney, are numerous large corporations, including the Pennsylvania Railroad, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Standard Oil of New Jersey, International Paper, and many others that are nationally known. The same arbitrators who are selected to decide disputes for corporations of this stature, he added, are as likely as not to be selected to sit in on a case between individuals involving as little as $5.

THE Nazis are finding a new use for people in their concentration camps. They are giving certain of them the option to volunteer for the work of dealing with unexploded or delayed-action bombs dropped by the R.A.F. Their reward is freedom—if they survive.

Traders to Fight Nazi Propaganda

U.S. Exporters Plan to Use Ads. and Publicity In South America

American exporters will measure blows this Fall and Winter with German propagandists now operating to disrupt our trade relations with Latin America. They will use advertising, the influence of American chambers of commerce in the Latin republics as well as word of mouth publicity to accomplish their ends, according to foreign trade leaders yesterday. Incensed at reports that trading methods of American shippers are being given an undeserved "black eye" by German agents below the Rio Grande, a number of interests here are moving independently to defend American exporters, states the "New York Times."

The Overseas Automotive Club, export organization composed of shippers of automobile parts and accessories discussed the problem at a meeting recently in New York. The National Foreign Trade Council, in correspondence with Latin-American chambers of commerce in Southern republics, has asked co-operation in challenging unfair reports. Other foreign trade groups are gathering information to dispute the authenticity of the stories reflecting upon American exporters which have been circulated both here and in the Southern Hemisphere.

Nazi Propaganda More Vicious

American exporters have awakened to the fact that they must fight propaganda of the type which has hurt them in Latin-American markets for years, the executive of one export trade group explained yesterday. These reports were ignored in the early part of the war, but since the question of Western Hemisphere solidarity has arisen, the German agitation has taken on a more vicious tone and cannot be overlooked any longer.

Reports of profiteering by American suppliers of manufactured goods, statements that United States shippers are refusing to sell Latin Americans on other than cash-in-advance terms and similar stories, it was held, have gained wide circulation abroad in spite of the fact that they lack foundation.

Indicative of the new view foreign traders have taken of the situation is the fact that export advertisers now are investigating the backers of Latin-American publications in which they spend money and refusing to take space in papers of distinct pro-Nazi sympathies.

Another outgrowth of the exporters' resentment is the respect they now accord the British "blacklist" of trading companies in South and Central America. Until this Summer the lists of so-called "enemy corporations" published by the English have been honoured more in the breach than in observance by United States traders. In the last several weeks, however, scores of American companies have instituted a new policy of refusing to ship goods to any company branded an "enemy" by England.

May Drop German Agencies

Added to this stand is the growing sentiment against retaining German trading houses as representatives of American manufacturers. Agents who have a record of years of successful representation of United States exporters in the Latin republics are feeling the pinch of the new policy. Company executives here insist that rivalry has become so keen between German and United States interests that German dominated sales agencies can no longer be trusted to give companies here the proper representation.

On the positive side in the pro-American propaganda campaign which exporters hope to work up, special attention will be given to publicizing the fact that companies here continue to ship goods on credit into countries where they already have millions tied up by exchange regulations. Much is to be made also of the fact that American interests are increasing their purchases of all types of Latin-American products as rapidly as possible and that they have always paid cash on delivery for products ordered while other nations insisted upon barter deals.

Large-scale purchases of strategic materials in Latin America by defence commissions are expected to furnish added propaganda material. According to current reports, large stocks of Chilean nitrates, manganese from Brazil and other countries, and tin from Bolivia are to be acquired to be stored for emergency use.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Oct. 26.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81¼	London	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	6.04	,, sellers	1/5$\frac{31}{32}$
Hongkong	84¼	,, buyers	1/6$\frac{1}{32}$
		Japan 2 mths	
		,, sellers	82¾
		,, buyers	77

London & Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6$\frac{1}{32}$
Madrid	37.70	Hongkong	1/3$\frac{1}{32}$
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4$\frac{7}{32}$
Bel. C'go	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	4d.	,, buying	1/2

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Shanghai	6.07
Spain	9.25 N.	Hungary	19.50†
Italy	5.05 N.	Rumania	0.50
S'zeland	23.22	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Sweden	23.87	Greece	0.68
Montreal	86.625	Finland	2.00
Brazil	5.05	Manila	49.81
Japan	23.45/48*		

London	4.03¼
Buenos Aires, Paper	29.78
,, ,, ,, market rate	23.45
Montreal on London	4.65½

N—Nom. *—Offered †—Quoted.—Reuter.

Goodyear Co. Develops New 'Pliosheen' Fabric

Akron, Ohio.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has announced the development of a new fabric, to be known as Pliosheen. Made either of silk or rayon, Pliocheen fabrics are waterproof, odorless, tasteless, flame-resistant, and contain neither rubber nor oil. They may be produced in a complete range of patel colors, deep tones, or clear white. It is claimed that the fabric is sun-resistant and that it will not crack or peel, states the "Christian Science Monitor."

Tests have been made to prove the fabric's suitability for use in raincoats, shower curtains, drapes, umbrellas, hospital sheeting, oxygen tents, and infants' year. The fabrics are produced through treatment with a combination of ingredients extracted from lime-stone, coal, and salt.

Loveliest of the Inns of Court

Historical Association of Lincoln's Inn; Model For Rebuilding East End

By O. M. Green

(Editor "North-China Daily News," 1911-1930)

London, Sept. 29.

Like many other people, the bombs have made me change my usual route to the office and for some days I have been walking twice daily through Lincoln's Inn. It is the loveliest of the Inns of Court and there is no part of London lovelier.

At the end of the 13th century Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, had a great house here, which was converted into an Inn of Court in 1322. None of the buildings is as old as that. But the Hall, which was at one time the Court of Chancery, and the Gate House and most of the two adjoining quadrangles date from the early 16th century, when manoral building was developing to its most charming forms, in warm red brick, with tall hexagonal chimneys, oriel windows, and turret staircases projecting from the corners or sometimes from the face of the building.

There are other quadrangles, notably the famous Stone Buildings, carried out in one perfect piece of classical unanimity, and the huge library in which are some 70,000 volumes and manuscripts. But it is the old courts with their smooth lawns and great trees which charm me most. To walk through these tranquil precincts, pervaded as they are with the spirit of the dignified and spacious age which produced them, is in these rather harassing times, extraordinarily soothing and encouraging. They impress one with a comforting sense of the continuity of London and its sublime indifference, though momentarily scarred and battered, for ephemeral little braggarts like Hitler and Ribbentrop.

Only By Appointment

Lincoln's Inn Fields which connect with the Inn by an archway, which it must be confessed might be improved, are the headquarters of the aristocracy of the solicitors' profession, firms of which the senior partners may be seen by appointment between 11 and 3 from Tuesdays to Fridays, the remaining days of the week being passed deliciously in country mansions at Goring or Red Hill. Here, too, is the immense home, of grim suggestion, of the Royal College of Surgeons.

But it is to the credit of the dignitaries of Lincoln's Fields that they have made the gardens in the centre a real people's playground. Here are tennis courts which may be rented for as long as you please very cheaply. There is a pitch for net-ball. And in odd corners urchins from the working-class streets round Covent Garden play primitive cricket.

It is particularly to be noted that the urchins behave very well. Flowers, trees and lawns are sacred for them. They never annoy the passers-by, or the folk who come to the garden to rest on its seats. They even modulate their urchin squeals.

It would seem that when we begin to rebuild the broken parts of London, Lincoln's Inn and Fields might well give some ideas to our architects; especially as regards the East End.

Whole Streets Wiped Out

In this much-afflicted district whole streets have been simply wiped out. For the moment we can think only of the sufferings and misfortunes of the hundreds of poor people thus left homeless. But looking to the future, when today's unhappiness is only a memory, it may be that we shall even be grateful to the bombs for the rich opportunity that they have given us. These dull, crazy, verminous little houses, homes though they were, were no place in which human beings ought to be allowed to live.

When they are rebuilt, must it be on the old model of cheap inconvenient little boxes, stretched out in long monotonous parallel lines? Why should we not take Lincoln's Inn for our model in planning the lay-out, with squares, circuses, terraces, and gardens and playgrounds between to form a setting of beauty and recreation? It should be possible to house as many, or even more people in this way as in the old separate dwellings.

And think of the effect on the residents. Is not the behaviour of the urchins in Lincoln's Inn Fields a good omen for the general appreciation there would be for an East End planned on the lines suggested? The evident respect shown by Londoners for all their parks and for the numerous old churchyards which have been converted into public gardens is proof of the Englishman's innate love of a garden and the charms of nature. Even in the poorest parts of London these little oases are as carefully kept and their regulations as strictly observed as are Hyde or St. James's Parks.

To Make World More Beautiful

The one thing which we are all agreed must come of this wretched war is that it must somehow conduce to make the world a more beautiful place than it has been, and there is no surer means to that end than to begin by making the homes of our people more beautiful. The influence of pleasant surroundings on those who live among them, and especially on the children, insensible as they may be in childhood to an atmosphere which will none the less leave its imprint on them all their days, cannot be measured in mathematical terms, but is conspicuous and undeniable. Even as the daily walk through Lincoln's Inn refreshes us with its grave and tranquillizing loveliness.

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Eternal Life Through Jesus

Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By Dean Trivett at Evensong on Oct. 13

TEXT:—"When that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away." I Corinthians 13, 10.

WE are not interested this evening with the gifts, the partial and temporary things, which the apostle had specially in mind in the chapter in which we find our text, but the great truth to which he gives statement. What St. Paul says here practically amounts to this: Change is in the nature of things and inevitable, but the changes that are sure to come we need not fear to see for the simple but sufficient reason that the change is always from the fragmentary to the complete, from the partial to the perfect, from the good to the better and the better to the best.

But we must make a slight qualification here for St. Paul is speaking to Christian people. It is obviously not true to say that for everybody change is a change for the better. To die is gain for one who dies in faith and in "the sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ." But if a man has not this hope then for him death is loss for it robs him of the only life he has. No, it is only for those who love God that all things work together for good. It is only for the Christian that the changes that life brings are all for the better. At the moment it may not be apparent. When the beautiful blossoms fall from the fruit trees we may well feel that a glory has passed away from the earth, but we know that if they did not pass the harvest with its fruit would not come.

Out of Death Comes Life

We think of the Ascension of Jesus When the clouds hid Him from their sight it seemed an infinite loss to His disciples, but they learned it was gain. Had He remained with them He would have been accessible to comparatively few, but now to every believer. Sometimes God must take away before He can bestow the richer gift He has in store for us. If we trust and obey one day we shall look back from the shining places and see that what at the time seemed hardship and setback and loss had its place and purpose in bringing in or preparing for better and more perfect things. Look at nature about us and we see the working of this law. Out of death comes life. There is no gain except by loss. We take advantage of this law ourselves. We must be harsh in order that we may be kind. The mother bird pushes her young out of the nest in order that they may feel their wings and learn to fly. We take the seedling from the hot-bed and place it in the cold ground in order that it may be both strong and fruitful. The old must give place to the new with its privileges and opportunity. "That which is in part shall be done away." It often means a wrench when the old goes. Sometimes it leaves us at first with a sense of irreparable loss. We are not naturally fond of change. We develop a pathetic fondness for the old and familiar things, for old friends, old beliefs, old haunts and even for old clothes, and although we often wish that, like Joshua, we could have the sun and moon stand still, and could always keep things exactly as they are, we cannot. Changes are continually taking place and, as we say in the burial office, "we never continue long in one stay."

Change and Progress

Changes will come, must come, in every life. Then what a difference it would make to us, what peace of mind; what courage it would give us if we only believed with all our hearts the truth contained in our text. If we were confident, as we should be, that all things work together for good to those who have put their trust in God, and seek to follow Him, that if some precious thing is taken away, it is only in order that some more precious things may be substituted for it.

Now I must warn you that this truth is not capable of mathematical proof. It must be a matter of faith, but this we can say, it is a faith that is greatly strengthened by a study of science and history. Look at the history of life. The various forms of life we see in the world about us are the results, so scientists tell us, of evolution extending over measureless ages. Biblical scholars do not find such an interpretation to be incompatible with the Genesis narrative. Throughout the ages there has been a constant development, an ascent in life, the interior has been giving way to the superior in the struggle for existence. The progress is always upward. "When that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away." And as we take a long look we can see how this truth illustrated in the history of human institutions. Prior to the coming of the totalitarian states one felt that the civilized world had evolved a form of government so constituted that the full development of human life was possible as never before. There was freedom and opportunity for all. These things had been won through centuries of evolution in government. Old orders had come and served their part and gone. Nor would we have them back—the new was better—but not the best. There were many abuses, many shortcomings in our so called Christian civilization and the fire through which we are passing today may be used by God to burn away the dross; our present troubles be overruled to His glory and lead in time to the establishment of an ideal state—the Kingdom of God among men. We are worried and afraid as we see so many things we have prized falling in ruins about us, old established and precious things, but we may live to inscribe over the departing world of our day the words of our text this evening,—"That which is in part shall be done away."

The same evolution—the old giving place to the new, the good to the better and the better to the best is evident in our growing knowledge of God and His will and in the manner of our worship of Him. It is a long step from the Temple sacrifices to the ordered and beautiful ritual of Christian worship as we know it. The Hebrew Law, venerated throughout the ages on account of its divine origin and intrinsic value seemed to have been done away in Christ, but now we see it is indeed as He stated: it is fulfilled in Him. If the old was taken away it was in order that it might make room for the more perfect.

The Reformation

The Reformation of the Sixteenth Century was a time of enormous change and upheaval in matters of religious belief and practice. The beliefs and customs of centuries were overturned in a few years. To many the movement seemed the destruction of religion itself, but looking back through the years we see it as a tremendous advance. Religion became infinitely more real and vital by becoming personal and free. Each age has a new contribution to make to our knowledge of God and each age sees some old truth giving place to new. So today, when sanctions that seemed forever settled and sure, when obligations long held sacred are broken and discarded, when truths that seemed absolutely vital are assailed, we must hold fast our faith in God. God has kept His truth safe through the ages and as we look back we see never has the essential been permanently lost. Then can we not trust Him in the present and for the future. If he appears to take away, it is that we may see the better and the more perfect that He is revealing to us. As we sang this morning:—

"Give to the winds thy fears;
Hope, and be undismayed."
(God is working His purpose out)
"Leave to His sovereign sway
To choose and to command;
So shalt thou, wond'ring, own His way,
How wise, how strong His hand".

But you may ask is this which we see to be true on the page of history also true in the scope of an individual life. We may to all intents and purposes be able to prove that the changes that have taken place in the course of the centuries in life and in human institutions, and in human thought, have resulted in gain, that in them the partial has been making way for the more perfect, but is it true of our individual life and in the experience of each one of us. Can we be sure that the changes that come, the apparent losses and disasters, the hardships and the disappointments, are the birth pangs of a fuller and richer life, that God has some better thing for us and therefore He takes away the old. And again let me say, this is incapable of mathematical proof. We must walk by faith and not by sight, but surely this faith is not difficult.

A Giving God

Let us always remember that our God is essentially a giving God. He does not delight in taking away. He is not a God as some would seem to think, even as Brownings "Caliban on Setebos"—a capricious tyrant. It would be a contradiction to everything about God we have revealed in history or in this Book so to think. He takes away a good that He may confer a better. So Joseph could testify when his bitter trials were past. It had seemed all loss. He was sold by jealous brethren into slavery, and then after winning recognition by faithful service was unjustly accused and cast into prison. Years pass and he is apparently forgotten but when the time comes he is delivered and raised to a post of great responsibility and becomes the saviour of his people. Then he can look back and see every step as part of God's plan. To the sisters of Lazarus the delay of our Lord seemed to end all their hopes and their brother dies, but Jesus raises him from the dead and they are confirmed in their faith, which is enriched by the knowledge they have gained that He was the Lord not only of life, but of death also.

God's Great Love

Can we not look back and find illustrations of a similar nature in our own lives. See how God has permitted trials and hardships, apparent losses, in order that He might make way for some better thing. In many a sickness God lays us aside in order that we may learn some lesson to our great gain or have more time to think. We may not see a sufficient reason at the time any more than Joseph did, but as in simple trust we go forward, we shall see the meaning in His own good time. Look out on the world about. It often happens, does it not, that a man's wordly happiness and comfort has to be shattered before he is led to seek the peace of God—a gift beyond all price. It often happens that the loss of friendship that makes men seek a friend in God and finding, learn it is the most glorious companionship mind can conceive. And it often happens that the withdrawal of human love makes men shelter in that great love from which neither life nor death can separate. And it is no loss, no matter how hard it may be, the experience, if it results in bringing more of God into our lives. If a man suffer the loss of all things, but gain Christ he is no loser. If the departure of earthly friends causes a man to make a friend of Jesus, he will have found a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. If the loss of human love makes a man approach to an understanding of what the length, and the breadth and the depth of the love of God can be. He will have His loss abundantly repaid. "That which is in part shall be done away."

Beginning of Perfect Life

The mightiest change of all will come when we say farewell to this familiar world. Here we are conscious of many failures and many sins. We are sore let and hindred in running the race that is set before us. The world, the flesh and the devil conspire to hold us back from the attainment of our ideals. We cannot be what we want to be or do what we would like to do, but there we believe that all will be different. It is when this broken, partial, fettered life ends that the perfect life begins. "To me," said the great Apostle, "to die is gain" and every true Christian should be able to echo that belief. Richer, fuller, more abundant life is to be our portion in the Paradise of God that lies beyond the Gate of Death. But in closing, may I again remind you all this is only true of those who love God and have given their hearts to Him in trust and obedience. To the man who does not know God, and love Him, life must spell continual loss and depreciation. The years gradually rob him of friends and acquaintances, of health and strength and finally of life itself. And if a man possesses nothing outside this life, not only has his life been one of constant loss and depreciation, but it ends in tragedy, in infinite loss. To such a one "that which is perfect" never comes and even "the partial" is gradually withdrawn.

Palace Chapel After Bombing

A view of the wreckage-strewn interior of the Royal Chapel in Buckingham Palace after it had been hit by a Nazi bomb. King George and Queen Elizabeth had made it their daily habit to pray in this chapel since the war started. They were in the palace at the time of the bombing, but were uninjured.

Interesting Talk on Shanghai Foods by Prof. B. E. Read

Member of Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research Broadcasts Over Station XCDN

AN interesting talk on Shanghai foods tracing the history and values of vegetables procured locally was delivered recently over radio station XCDN by Prof. Bernard E. Read of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research.

The talk also dealt with dietetic and the high cost of living which has become a by-word in nearly every household here. High-lights of the talk follow:

Most people are interested in hearing about new foods, yet at the start I must warn you that century old customs in diet are about the most deeped grained thing in human behaviour in marked contrast to the ever changing fashions in clothes. Yet under the stress of war clothes become uniform and their styles stabilized to an extreme degree and disregarding all previous food habits large sections of the population by force of circumstance eat what they can get or take rations provided and develop some entirely new tastes.

The term "Shanghai ole custom" is a byword, there is London ole custom, Rome ole custom, Greek ole custom, Cairo ole custom, many date back to B. C. Ole custom dies hard, and it is one of the most difficult things in the world to change food habits, yet this is part of real education, for it must not be done without a sound knowledge of the principles of nutrition. The force of circumstance needs scientific guidance; new tastes need knowledge.

When the cost of living was rising in America one gentleman asked a waiter in a restaurant what he would recommend. The waiter suggested a good plank steak, the man said no it would be too hard on his H.C.L. you understand. "Oh yes," said the old waiter, "many years ago when I was a boy I studied chemistry and I know that refers to the hydrochloric acid in your stomach, sir." The old waiter did not understand that H.C.L. stood for the high cost of living.

"Cost of High Living"

Whether we become refugees or not ones attention is constantly focussed either on the high cost of living or the cost of high living and every effort is made to keep the purchase of food within the family budget, and H.C.L. the high cost of living is one of the main topics of present day conversation in Shanghai.

Now ole English custom clings to a meal of meat and vegetables, meaning only too often for many people just meat and potatoes and suet puddings. We do not lack bulk of material to keep us warm but modern nutrition shows the need for more so called protective foods in the diet. This refers to those foods which are rich in essential vitamins and mineral salts which protect the body from deficiency disease. Vegetable foods provide these essential elements so that in a full meal people are recommended to take at least two vegetables besides some kind of potatoes to give a balanced diet and maintain good health.

The most bulky thing in the diet is the potato. Excellent local substitutes are to be found in the sweet potato, yam, taro, lily roots, lotus root and water chestnut. There are two common types of sweet potatoes, the light mealy type and the softer dark-orange fleshy kind with rounded ends rich in sugar. Nutritionally similar to the Irish potato the sweet potato is much richer in vitamins. I heard of a Chinese girl who lived on them exclusively for two months and maintained herself in apparent good health, though it would be impossible for anyone to do so indefinitely. The taro or aroid is the Oriental substitute for the western potato; the national Hawaiian dish poi is prepared from it. Grated into soups it makes a good thickener, or it can be baked or boiled like ordinary potatoes. It is bland like the yam, either of which should be served in place of potatoes with the more highly flavoured vegetables.

Store-Houses of Energy

The water chestnut grated up and baked with a little egg makes an excellent dish not mushy like most of the starchy foods. Lotus root has a sweet mucilage, boiled or toasted it makes a tasty dish. These rhizomes are all store-houses of energy for the growing plant and contain starch, if you want more vitamins you must turn to the growing parts of the plant. Before doing so let us have a word about root vegetables, close to mother earth they are rich in mineral salts and certain vitamins.

I will not discourse on carrots, but remember the virtue lies in the colour, a grand source of vitamin A.

Let us talk about turnips; does the name and smell put you off, then call them radishes for most of the so-called local turnips are actually kinds of radishes with good flavours varying from a horse-radish to a parsnip—there is a long oblong type called *yang hua lo po* and a big fellow the Japanese call *daikon* and many others. These turnip radishes are rich in iron copper manganese and those metal salts essential for building up the blood. Try them all, learn to cook them attractively, even the poorest cook can put every thing in the pot and make a good stew, and a hot pot with oxtail, onions, turnips, yams and carrots takes a lot of beating.

Of Nutritive Value

Then there is the mustard root similar to the turnip in nutritive value with a good spicey flavour. We call it mustard root, botanically it is a brassica. The brassicas or cabbages show the most remarkable variations in cultural development as vegetables, of any plant in existence. There are those with these enlarged roots, then there is kohlrabi which is nothing but a thick stemmed cabbage, kale has the leaves more fully developed, the broccoli has the leaves further developed into a kind of flowering head, the cauliflower is just a specialized head of aborted cabbage flowers, and the ordinary cabbage, green white or red is just a mass of highly developed leaves. They are all on the Shanghai market, also the ordinary flowering cabbage stems and the aristocratic brussels sprouts. They are all varieties or modifications of *Brassica oleracea*, or the waxy-leafed cabbage of the West.

You ought regularly to ring the changes on all of them in your diet, they will give you that fuller range of mineral salts so rich in the roots, to the vitamins A and B2 in the highly coloured leaves, D more in the stalk, C in the flowering or shooting part, and B and E in the seeds. With such virtues is it surprising the Frenchman calls his wife "my little cabbage;" is it surprising that they have attained royal rank with kings?

Most of the esthetic objections to cabbages and their modifications are dismissed when you turn to the Chinese cabbage the commonest and most important of which is the celery cabbage *ta pai t'sai*, also known as Peking, Tientsin or Shantung cabbage, of excellent flavour free from the strong odour of foreign cabbage. It has not got its waxy leaf. It is long headed like a tall cylinder packed tight with crisp leaves very rich in vitamin C. One can obtain it most of the year fresh and there is the salted article *chin tung t'sai*, "the golden winter vegetable" which retains its original goodness and takes on plenty of vitamin B from the rice bran in which it is packed. This and many other forms are all variations of *Brassica campestris*.

There is the small *pai t'sai* tender leaves without the crispness of the celery cabbage, but its nutritional values on almost all counts are slightly superior. Then there is the flat dark green winter cabbage without so many vitamins and about twice as rich in mineral salts, especially lime, for building up your bones. There is the Kashing cabbage standing nutritionally half way between the flat cabbage and the celery cabbage. It is an open leaf vegetable getting on all of its leaves plenty of direct sunshine which builds up nutritional elements of the highest value such as vitamins A and D yielding a fine type of bottled sunshine. The thick headed vegetables get more of their nourishment from the ground and have a preponderance of growth factors like vitamin C.

Seed Vegetables

Now for a word about seed vegetables. Everyone is familiar with the tomato; are you as well acquainted with its first cousin the egg plant or brinjal, which is its Asiatic counterpart with purple, yellow or white egg-shaped or sausage-shaped fruit? It is commonly sliced and fried, but a more tasty dish can be prepared by baking it with cheese and tomato sauce, and the flavour is best developed by baking in a casserole, between sliced meat. Another seed vegetable rich in vitamin B is okra or ladies fingers which can be served as a boiled vegetable but their mucilaginous character is best used in chicken stew.

Then there are green peppers *la chiao*, which packed with minced meat and baked make an excellent dish. These peppers far exceed tomatoes as a protective food being exceedingly rich in vitamins C, A and B in the order mentioned. There are many varieties, sweet or mild, hot or pungent, very long and narrow to short and thick, in any case they rate as something far more than an ordinary condiment.

Vitamin Loss by Boiling

In conclusion something must be said about the cooking. Ordinary carrots scraped, cut up and boiled lose at least half their mineral salts and a good proportion of the vitamins, which are the most important constituents in vegetables. First of all no matter how one cooks a vegetable the cooking water should never be wasted but used in soups, and stews and gravies. British cooking is notoriously wasteful in this respect, we do not make enough vegetable soups or stews.

Secondly, the boiling should not be overdone, destroying the vitamins. During the great war a good deal of deficiency disease was seen among the troops in the early months because their mealtimes were irregular and food was left on the fire to stew for hours. This was corrected later. One regiment was known to have maintained its health on the fresh fruit from the French orchards. Whilst the meat may need long cooking, most vegetables are ready after fifteen minutes or less.

Thirdly, if one must maintain ole custom and eat say beef, potatoes, carrots and spinach separately, boil the carrots and potatoes as they come, and afterwards peel or scrap them when done and cut up or mash as desired, and the spinach water should go into soup. The object of this talk is war economy and most people might expect a discourse on relative prices, this you can work out for yourself. The main principles are that people should eat more of the cheaper vegetable foods, and knowing of their great value as protective foods, get the utmost out of them.

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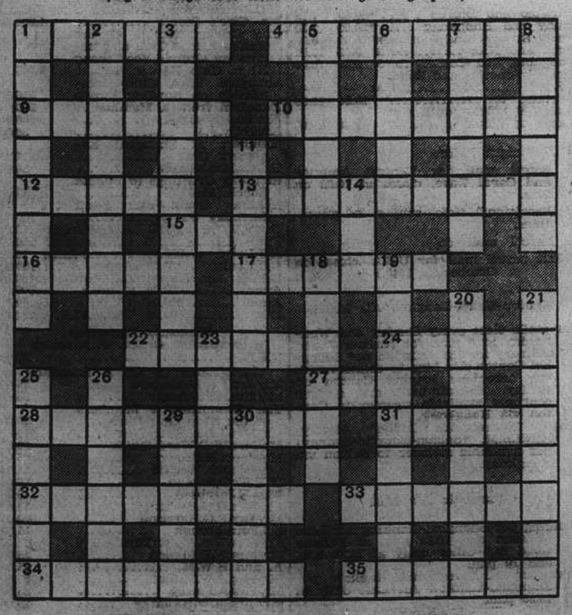

ACROSS

1 Also looking like sea movement (two words—2. 4)
4 Weary as the hare that has only just escaped from 25 down (9)
9 Repentant (6)
10 "Birch cue" (anag.) (8)
12 The result of a host being badly upset (5)
13 The sort of writer to show a fish in a foreign land (9)
15 A bet about this may provide a temporary home (3)
16 An attraction to pilgrims to Mecca (6)
17 What one spends (6)
22 Secure a letter as a number (6)
24 Either a vehicle or an island (5)
27 In Australia he is probably no native (3)
28 Almost mysterious (9)
31 "They fall their ——s and like deceitful jades sink in the trial" ("Julius Caesar) (5)
32 Majesty (8)
33 The pickpocket often has an associate to do this to his victim (6)
34 No, one does not use this for the lotion prescribed by the oculist (8)
35 Don Quixote might have ridden this steed (6)

DOWN

1 Fighting men that always have to contend against themselves (two words—3, 5)
2 Bird that is part of the farmer's harvest (8)
3 One of the U.S. (9)
5 Pigment (5)
6 There's a number after a novice in this district (5)
7 This old master was knighted by Charles I. (6)
8 Because a ship is this it doesn't follow she is flying a lot of bunting (6)
11 On the water appears a bit of the angler's gear (6)
14 The fish is slipping down here (3)
18 The value of these cards depends on their position (6)
19 Vegetable (9)
20 Perhaps doubly describes the chameleon bad boy (8)
21 What the Antipodes are from us (8)
23 Popular resort in Spain (3)
25 See 4 across (6)
26 An optical illusion (6)
29 Design that shows that many follow the fashion (5)
30 This French town may even now suggest holidays to us (5)

SUNDAY'S SOLUTION.—ACROSS: 3, Shaker; 6, Seaman; 8, Pianola; 9, Bo-peep; 10, Ass; 12, Lilac; 15, F-lute; 17, New; 19, Rained; 21, Apricot; 23, Sermon; 23, Stages. DOWN: 1, Isabel; 2, Maypole; 3, Snipe; 4, Annual; 5, Enlist; 7, Ape; 11, Surname; 13, Inkpot; 14, Awning; 16, Ending; 18, Cross; 20, Ate.

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FOR SALE, Central district. Bubbling Well/Yates Road, three roomed fully furnished modern apartment, bathroom kitchen, Frigidaire, telephone, steam-heating, hot water. Rent $349. Lease one year. Immediate occupation. Telephone 16133. 12074

TO LET from November 1, for two months, furnished apartment, four rooms, Hubertus Apartments, Great Western Road. Telephone 29605 or 23694. -6477

TO LET for five months or longer, well-furnished four-roomed flat, best location International Settlement. Box 3584, NCDN. 12079

FOR SALE, contents of well-furnished, two-roomed large flat including piano. Centre Concession. Box 3498, NCDN. -6305

JUBILEE Court: 2½ room furnished apartment for sale. American furniture. Telephone 75600 between 9-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m. -6512

TWO-ROOMED, furnished apartment with private bathroom. Bachelor only. Vicinity Columbia Country Club. Address Box 3598, NCDN. -6302

To Advertisers

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before November 5, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 1356, 1744, 2060, 2176, 2215, 2304, 2459, 2565, 2586, 2650, 2656, 2814, 2825, 2921, 2935, 2942, 2947, 2950, 2964, 2072, 2995, 3010, 3028, 3043, 3075, 3095, 3144, 3218, 3229, 3346, 3391, 3392, 3404.

Houses and Land

INTERESTED to buy modern residence with about 5 mow land, in Hungjao district, not beyond Macleod Road. Particulars address Box 3599, NCDN. -6500

US$3,500 or equivalent in sterling will purchase modern residence and 5 mow garden in Hungjao. Five rooms, modern sanitation, power, frigidaire, central heating, etc. Address Box 3541, NCDN. or telephone 13258. -6379

LARGE residence near the vicinity of Bubbling Well/Hart Roads, was occupied by legation, for sale US$45,000, with area mow 4.5.0.0. Building can be arranged for immediate occupation. Apply Box 3520, NCDN. -6348

WANTED land on side streets of Bubbling Well Road, one mow or less. Box 3435, NCDN. 11991

WANTED, small modern house with land, or shop, about $30,000. Settlement. Box 3506, NCDN. -6318

Motor Cars and Cycles

FOR SALE, one Morris Ten-four saloon, recently re-bored and overhauled, with five new tyres. Bargain at US$360. No brokers. Address Box 3542, NCDN. -12109

WANTED, sedan 1937/39 model, good condition, direct from private owner. Send details Box 3605, NCDN. -6516

ONE large 1935 Packard motor-car in excellent condition. Owner leaving city. Address Box 3602, NCDN. -6529

MOTOR-CAR wanted. Late model Dodge or similar make. Price must be based on new political conditions. Box 3611, NCDN. -6535

1937 Chevrolet Standard Economy model, perfect condition, US$750, or near offer. Box 3527, NCDN. 12057

US$195. Ford coupe 1931, in excellent condition. Telephone 18962, during office hours, for demonstration. 12014

1938 Packard convertible sport coupe, radio, heater, many extras, owner-driven. Telephone 70009. -6514

STUDEBAKER Rockne sedan. Perfect condition. Engine recently overhauled. Good tyres and battery. Address Box 3585, NCDN. 12077

BUICK 1938 sedan owner driven, mechanically perfect, upholstery and paint as new. US$1,000. Box 3549, NCDN. -6388

FOR SALE, 1939 Ford de luxe sedan, left-hand drive, perfect condition, no brokers. Telephone 74484 office hours. 12044

1934 Plymouth sedan de luxe in exceptionally fine condition is offered in exchange for a smaller car. Splendid opportunity for a party desirous of acquiring more imposing car for no extra cost. Telephone 21176 or Box 3579, NCDN. 12066

1939 Hillman Minx, owner-driven, 7,000 miles, quick sale, £209. Box 3507 NCDN. -6319

1939 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder sedan, excellent condition, as good as new, owner-driven, for sale. Telephone 16766, William Doon. -6320

1939 Dodge 4-door sedan for sale. Excellent condition and reasonable price. No brokers. Address Box 3531, NCDN. -6397

Clothing and Fabrics

RAINCOATS, capes, sport jackets, leather-coats and gloves for gentlemen's, ladies' and children's wear. Ready-made and to order. Best materials. Moderate prices. British Manufacturing Co., 795 Bubbling Well Road. 12048

LADIES' new model hats, fine selection Orders taken. Prices reasonable. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -6343

TABLE linen, kitchen linen in best pure linen quality, and good bedsheets hailing from emigrants, for sale. Box 2727, NCDN. -5972

TOWELS, Ship and Machine brands. Face towels, bath towels, bath mats and towelling, etc. First-grade quality at moderate prices. Manufactured by The Tuck Chong Weaving Factory. Office 10 Wongkashaw Gardens (Avenue Road, Carter Road east). Telephone 37024. -6479

Educational

QUALIFIED Chinese lady teacher, speaking English, gives Shanghai dialect lessons to foreigners. Easy method. Box 3632 NCDN. -6528

ENGLISH lady gives individual tuition in English conversation, moderate fees. Address Box 3634, NCDN. -6552

SHANGHAI dialect lessons given by trained Chinese lady-teacher. Box 3607, NCDN. -6526

THE Shanghai Business College. Oral classes. Shorthand. Typewriting, Commercial English, Conversation, Bookkeeping and Accountancy. Successes unparalleled. Apply for syllabus. 320 Szechuen Road (Second floor). Telephone 17733. -11947

RUSSIAN lessons at teacher's premises desired, $20 monthly or ballroom tap-dancing lessons in exchange. Box 3565, NCDN. -6431

COMPLETE commercial course, shorthand (Gregg/Pitman), typewriting English, commercial correspondence, bookkeeping, coding, filing. Students prepared for Pitman, Gregg and London Chamber of Commerce examinations. Class or individual tuition. Moderate fees. Apply Mrs. Sweeney Steno-Typist Academy, 173-301 Seymour Road. 11643

YOUNG Chinese couple requires English tuition, foreign lady (British or American preferred), in evenings. Address Box 3517, NCDN. 12060

AMERICAN, well-educated and experienced, gives English conversation lessons. Moderate terms. Box 3571, NCDN. -6440

DIANO lessons. Chord system. Easy method for adults. Al references. $25 monthly, twice weekly. Telephone 74393. -6426

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED buy secondhand furniture, carpets, suits, dresses, shoes. Telephone 39965, Mr. Bers, 9-7 p.m. daily. -6556

MINIATURE piano, good condition. Please state lowest price to Box 3644, NCDN. -6589

WANT to buy, one auto bridge set, one set gramophone records teaching French, one course of pelmanism. Box 3614, NCDN. -6543

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. 125 Kiaochow Road, House 7. Telephone 34663, Mr. Engel. -6488

WANTED to purchase small safe, good foreign make. Box 3580, NCDN. 12072

WANTED all kinds of household furniture and sundries. Telephone 96967 or 510 Peking Road, George Young. -6094

PIANO, radio and other musical instruments wanted. Please write to Dairiku Music Co., 868 North Szechuen Road. 11937

Lost

LOST: Custom Pass No. AP95505/54 covering 50 cases rayon viscose yarn marked 25 in diamond JAGCo around. Manila below, No. 2370/2419, dated 20/9/40, ss. Doctor Eykes, withdrawal No. 207705, Bill Lading No. 65 ex lot 30 is hereby declared null and void. -6417

Dancing

PROFESSOR Waldemar, famous teacher in ballroom, ballet, tap dances, gives private-class lessons, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -6495

More Classified Ads. Overleaf

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940 (28th day of 9th moon)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine cloudy and milder weather with South-Easterly to South-Westerly winds over Shantung and our regions; with North-Easterly winds over the Eastern Sea.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 54.0	max. 73.0	min. 51.5	max. 75.6
" same date last year	min. 55.0	max. 71.0	min. 55.2	max. 71.4

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service. (Next air mail closes on Nov. 1, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary due San Francisco on Nov. 12.) Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia). (Next air mail closes on Oct. 29, 9 a.m. registered and 10 a.m. ordinary.)

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamership mails for America and Europe: Oct. 31, Nov. 3, 5, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery	3 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan	"	46
Hongkong and Macao	"	55
Postal Union Countries	"	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"

Single copies $2

Shanghai, China and Japan	6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao	"	44
Postal Union Countries	"	54

North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 327 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $12 per insertion, including insertions in the North-China Herald.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

BIRTH

DAVIS.—On October 26, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to MONA, wife of E. G. Davis, a daughter, JILL CHRISTINE. -6491

MARRIAGE

BECHER—RUBEN.—On October 27, 1940, at Shanghai KITTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ruben, of Shanghai, to HERBERT, son of the late Mr. Berthold Becher and Mrs. Hedwig Becher, of Shanghai. (Hongkong papers please copy.) -6487

DEATH

WARD.—On Tuesday, October 22, 1940, at The Country Hospital, Shanghai, HELEN, the dearly-beloved wife of Thomas Henry Ward and sister of Mrs. A. S. Novitsky and Mrs. M. S. Speelman. Funeral services will be held today, Monday, October 28, at The Russian Orthodox Mission Church, 55 Rue Paul Henry, at 2 p.m., to be followed by interment at the Hungjao Road Cemetery, at 3 p.m. (Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

After October 30, 1940 our General Offices and Godown will be transferred to our new premises at 132 Chengtufo Road. Tel. Nos. 52723/4. Our Local Sales Office will remain at 110 Szechuen Road as heretofore, but with Tel. No. 14459.

MIEN WHA THREAD CO., LTD.
Agents for China & Hongkong for
THE CENTRAL AGENCY, LTD.
GLASGOW. 12110

Mr. and Mrs. HANS BERENTS
To No. 10 HOLLY HEATH
1172 Hungjao Road
TELEPHONE 29690 12048

TO-DAY'S EVENT

OCTOBER

28 Czechoslovakian National Day

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

28 Vladimir Havsky, farewell concert, Lyc., 9.15
28 Glass, Halphong Road, 8.30
28 A.D.C. 'Tony Draws a Horse,' Lyc. 9.15
28 Royal Asiatic Society, Travelogue
29 A.D.C. 'Tony Draws a Horse,' Lyc. 9.15
29 B. R. A. Debate, Green Room, Race Club, 9

NOVEMBER

1 A.D.C. 'Tony Draws a Horse,' Lyc. 9.15
2 A.D.C. 'Tony Draws a Horse,' Lyc. 9.15
3 Follies Revue 'Aurora Borealis', Lyc., 8.45
4 Engineering Society of China "Conversazione", 5.15
5 Follies Revue 'Aurora Borealis', Lyc., 8.45
7 Jumble UC hall, Limb. Fd. 9.30 a.m.
8 Golf Club ann. meet., American Club, 6 p.m.
20 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, S'hai Race Cl.
21 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, S'hai Race Cl.
27 Hilary Napier, Dance Recital, at Lyceum

NOTICE

The Committee of the Czechoslovak Circle in Shanghai beg to announce that the Czechoslovak National Day will be celebrated by the local Czechoslovak Colony at the Czechoslovak Circle, 214 Avenue du Roi Albert, on Monday, October 28. This day at 8.30 a.m. the Czechoslovak flag will be solemnly hoisted. From 2.15 to 3.00 p.m. a Special Czechoslovak Programme will be broadcasted over station XUDN (wave length 208 m. 1440 kc) and at 9 p.m. a celebration will be held at the Czechoslovak Circle to which all friends of Czechoslovakia are cordially invited. 12107

NOTICE

The public is hereby informed that the business known as Joe's Bar, located at 481 Bubbling Well Road, has been sold. The purchaser will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said business, prior to November First, 1940. -6505

EWO GIN

Distilled in England

Obtainable at all Compradore Stores -11888

FOR SALE, or to let modern, furnished house, delightful garden, Hungjao Road. McMichael's Agency. -6489

SHANGHAI POWER CO.

Tenders are invited for the Company's requirements during the year ending December 31, 1941 for the following:—

Specification No.

872 Transformer Oil
873 Lubricating Oil and Grease
874 Motor Spirits and Kerosene
875 Manila Rope
876 Stationery and Sundries
877 Scrap Materials for Sale
878 Tool Steel, Drills, Files, etc.
879 Paint
880 Firebricks

Full particulars, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained from Purchasing Agent, Room No. 200, 181 Nanking Road.

The Company does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to accept any portion of a tender.

PURCHASING AGENT,
Shanghai Power Company.

Shanghai, October 28, 1940. 12109

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (N.C.B.)

Jointly with the

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHINA, INC.,

A Meeting will be held in the Auditorium, 20 Museum Road, on Thursday, October 31, 1940, at 5.30 p.m., when a Travelogue will be given by:

MR. W. B. PENNINGTON
entitled
"FROM INDO-CHINA TO ZULULAND"
Illustrated with Motion Pictures, some in Colours.

The Chair will be taken by ARTHUR DE C. SOWERBY ESQ.

THE MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

N. MAAS,
Hon. Secretary (R.A.S.)

12100

THE SHANGHAI GOLF CLUB

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shanghai Golf Club will be held by kind permission of the President and Committee of the American Club, in the Lounge on the fifth floor of the American Club, 209 Foochow Road on Friday, November 8, 1940, at 6 p.m.

AGENDA:

To receive from the Committee a Report, Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the preceding financial year.

To elect a President, Vice-President, Committee, Balloting Committee, and Auditor or Auditors.

To decide on any resolution which may be duly submitted to the Meeting, and to transact the ordinary business of the Club.

By Order of the Committee,

R. M. BALLINGALL,
Acting Secretary.

Shanghai, October 21, 1940.

N.B.—Nominations for the Committee and the Balloting Committee must be sent in writing to the Secretary at least seven days before the Annual General Meeting.

Members desirous of moving any resolution at the Annual General Meeting must give notice thereof in writing to the Secretary not less than ten days before the date of such Meeting. Any such resolutions received from Members will be exhibited in the Secretary's office, Room 305, 20 Canton Road, as well as being sent to every Member as laid down in Article 68 of the Articles of Association of the Shanghai Golf Club. 11977

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we have been appointed Agents of the Queen Insurance Company, Limited.

SPEELMAN-BREEN INSURANCE OFFICE
1 Rue Montauban 12095

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

Application has been made to the Directors of this Company to issue to MRS. ESTHER KATZ of SHANGHAI, duplicate Debenture Certificate for TAELS FIVE THOUSAND of the 26th Issue of 5 per cent. Debentures of THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED upon the statement that the original Debenture Certificate No. 11, dated December 21, 1932, has been lost or destroyed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if within 30 DAYS from the date hereof no claim or representation in respect of such original certificate is made to the Directors they will then proceed to deal with such application for a duplicate.

By Order of the Directors

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Shanghai, October 17, 1940. 11813

GOLF

is a game where the ball often lies poorly; and the player well. Life, on the other hand, is a game in which the true philosophy is to avoid responsibility—hence insurance; a reliable Baggage Policy when you travel, for example.

C. E. SPARKE
INSURANCE OFFICE
Agents:
PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD.
Established 1782 Assets £30,000,000
18 The Bund Telephone 11303

NORGE

for refrigeration

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British and Best

ELECTRIC AND MUSICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.
878 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Telephone 36865 11827

WE INVITE COMPARISON

in the certainty that Plymouth will win on its merits. We suggest that you try Plymouth and compare it with other cars before you decide on any car.

MARK L. MOODY
Fed. Inc., U.S.A.
80 Avenue Edward VII
Telephone 13083

After We Sell—WE SERVE

NEW CHINA TEXTILE CO., LTD.

Letters of provisional allotment in respect of the new issue of 240,100 shares which were offered to the registered holders of shares on October 24, 1940 in the ratio of one new share for every five held at that date have been posted to shareholders.

Shareholders who have not received such a letter today should communicate immediately with the Secretaries.

THE CHINA ENGINEERS, LTD.
Secretaries.

October 26, 1940. 12080

Model Dairy for Model Milk

"As standard as sterling silver"

Licensed to sell Grade "A" Dairy Products

8 TIFENG ROAD, TELEPHONE 21997 11803

IF YOU WERE IN ENGLAND

You would be giving your Country your SERVICES. You would be paying TAXES, you would be contributing to the RED CROSS and the WAR CHARITIES. The Central British War Fund exists to receive and send home your donations to

WAR CHARITIES

The Fund's Hon. Treasurer is Mr. G. H. Stacey, C/o Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

AUGAN'S

Men's Tailor Specialist
Winter Suits made to order from $90

Cut and fitting guaranteed

300 Kiangse Road.
(corner Nanking Road) -6573

EWO BREWERIES LTD.

Letters of Allocation and Bankers Receipts may be obtained today at the offices of

BENJAMIN & POTTS
27 The Bund 12111

CULTY DAIRY

The Home of Quality Milk
Pasteurised Grade "A"
1567 AVENUE JOFFRE, TELEPHONE 70126

General Managers: KEYLOCK & PRATT 11889

BOOTH'S DRY and OLD TOM GIN

Definitely Superior!

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)
44 Foochow Road Telephone 17589

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Established over 100 years

MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR CAR, ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Telephone 12981 26 The Bund

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Oct. 26 16.00	Oct. 26 21.00	Oct. 27 4.00	Oct. 27 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.32	30.37	30.33	30.37
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.02	0.00	—0.02	—0.02
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.02	+0.01	0.00
Wind (direction)	SE	E/S	ESE	SE
" (miles per hour)	8.7	6.5	8.7	5.0
Temperature (Fahr.)	64.9°	53.8°	53.8°	64.0°
Humidity (per cent.)	59	91	98	81
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	0	0	1	2
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Oct. 26	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.36	+0.02	30.14
Temp. min. 39.6° Max. 71.1°	55.3°	+5.4°	60.4°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	41.49	—	40.79

Time and Tide	28/10	29/10	30/10	31/10	1/11	2/11	3/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.06	6.07	6.08	6.08	6.10	6.10	6.11
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.09	17.08	17.07	17.07	17.05	17.05	17.04
Moon rises at Shanghai	2.47	3.54	5.02	6.11	7.19	8.24	9.25
Moon sets at Shanghai	15.18	16.01	16.46	17.34	18.25	19.20	20.17
Flood makes Shai. (day)	8.36	9.05	9.47	10.30	11.15	11.50	12.25
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	13.39	14.40	15.29	16.05	16.40	17.05	17.35
H.W. Wsung Bar (day)	8.53	10.39	11.26	12.08	12.39	13.02	13.45
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	8.75	9.60	—	10.25	9.80	10.20	9.52

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 26th:—Siberian anticyclone central over eastern China and spreading over Japan. Moderating north-easterly winds over the Eastern Sea. Fine and cold weather in China.

State on the morning of the 27th:—Fine and milder weather. South-easterly breezes. High and steady pressure. Heavy dew.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

MONDAY, October 28.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Manila	13.30	16.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
Wenchow	19.30	20.00
Foochow	x 19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, October 29.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Amoy and Hongkong	*20.00	7.30
Amoy Swatow and Canton	x*20.00	8.00
Aust. and N.Z.	x 9.00	10.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 9.30	10.00
Central America and Canal Zone	AZ —	—
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

* The night before
A Parcel mail for Central America and Canal Zone, closes at 16.00 on 29th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.
(Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on October 31, 1940.)

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon via Hongkong.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at noon and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 11.30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Kaigan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaikwan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.

Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Via S.H.N.R. 12.30 p.m.; for Sungkiang and Hangchow 12.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Remark: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and Tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains. (for time of closing, see above).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

American Civilian Relief Committee

IN MEMORY OF MR. E. L. GREGORY
Monk Mr/Mrs. G. V. $25

Central British War Fund (Shanghai)

Balance Brought Forward ..$1,259,009.26

MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Harmon,Mr/Mrs.F.H.B.	10.00
Certain Members of the Staff of P.H.D., S.M.C.	185.00
Members of the Staffs of Butterfield & Swire, China Navigation Co., Ltd., Orient Paint, Colour & Varnish Co., Ltd.	3,025.97
Members of the Country Club	864.00
Costa,L.F.da	25.00
Buckley,Mr/Mrs.T.A.	10.00

DONATIONS

B.R.A. War Efforts—Waste Paper Sub-Committee	426.24
From Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, being part of the proceeds derived from the sale of of Union Jack Badges	1,000.00
Ein Amerikaner	20.00
Proceeds of a Fun Fair, held on 19/10/40, for children and organized by children of Granada Estate	515.00
Cathay Bar Sweep	70.00
Liar Dice—A.R.—V.D.—H.G.R.	180.00
Mascluboe No. 8	20.00
O.D.Tchehovsky	20.00
Mr. Cire's Stable	4,950.00
The Cricket Section of the Hankow Race Club and Recreation Ground Yee Tsoong XI v. Club XI	3,305.10
Shanghai Race Club—Commission on Bowling Sweep	316.50
Donation from a Member	500.00
Hindle,Mr/Mrs.F.	100.00
Knightly,F.J.	30.00
Members of Shanghai Engineers Club	814.00
Harris,Mrs.Nora M.	20.00
Birthday Greetings to Bobbie Roach, 25/40/40 J.B.M.	50.00
Heather Grant—War Fund Birthday Party	100.00

Olive,V.C.	50.00	A.H.Merriles	75.00
Fynland,M.L.	17.76	G.K.Bologoff	10.00
H.J.Rowe	200.00	Joe and Allen	10.00
L.C.Healey	300.00	Anon	100.00
G.E.K.	10.00	A.E.Moses	100.00
Anon	30.00	S.Judah	500.00
Anon	200.00	J.V.P.	50.00
D.R.	50.00	Welch,W.A.	224.23

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

IN MEMORY OF MR. W. J. MILNE
G.E.K. 10.00

IN MEMORY OF MR. A. HENDERSON

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